

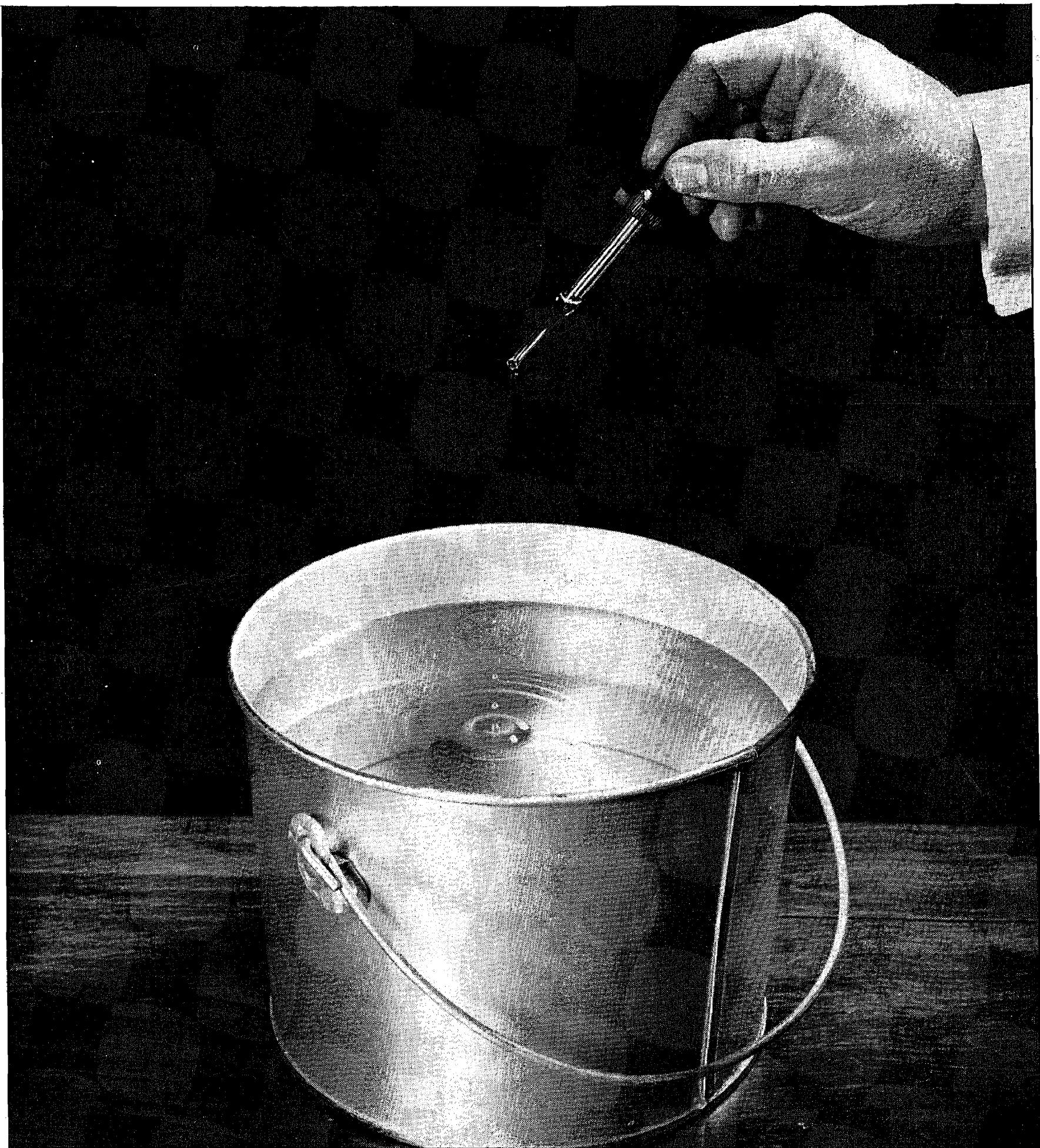
The WAR CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

No. 3507

TORONTO, JANUARY 9, 1954

Price Ten Cents



A "DROP IN THE BUCKET"—a contemptuous expression used to disparage any weak effort. It seemed to the mighty Roman empire just a "drop in the bucket" when a handful of disciples started preaching Christ, yet the tiny trickle became a mighty flood. Your seemingly weak endeavours to follow Jesus fully in 1954—and do something in "Family Year"—may strike you as feeble and futile, but—just as the Saviour multiplied the little lad's loaves and fishes, so that they fed a multitude, your little "drop in the bucket" can be magnified and multiplied by God's power to help thousands. Let God have His way with you in 1954.

Daily Devotions

REFRESHMENT FROM ROMANS



SUNDAY:

I am debtor both to the Greeks, and to the Barbarians; both to the wise, and the unwise—Romans 1:14.

It would help us if we realized that today and every day, our lives will touch the lives of other people. Let us this day acknowledge our debt, both to those who are close to us, and also to others whose influence may have been by only a transient association, but who nevertheless because of their spiritual impact have left us forever in their debt.

Check Up!

By Arthur H. Townsend

A traveller in a terminal station was passing a telephone booth and heard a coloured man talking over the telephone:

"Is dis Mrs. Brown? Does yo' all need a shoffah, Mrs. Brown? Wha's dat? Yo' say yo' already got a shoffah? An' yo' say yo' all puffectly satisfied wif de one yo' already got? Thank yo', Mrs. Brown, dat's all. Goodbye!"

As the coloured man came out of the booth, the traveller said to him:

"Well, Sam, you didn't get the job, did you?"

"I doan want no job, Boss," said Sam. "I's already dat lady's shoffah, an' I was jes' checkin' up on mahself, Boss—jes' checkin' up on mahself. Dat's all."

Human beings are strange creatures, aren't they? Often we like to check up on the other fellow and give him — verbally speaking — an extra dig in the ribs. We do not stop to consider whether or not we measure up. We are quite content with our way of life.

We should, however, take inventory. We should check up on ourselves. What are we living for? Are we chasing a will-o-the-wisp? Are we typical Rip Van Winkles? Or do we have an objective in life? More important still, do we know what eternity has in store for us?

We take our cars into the garage for a checkup. We take inventory of our stock. I whisper quietly . . . we even check up on the other fellow. But what about ourselves? It is good to check up, or take inventory of ourselves regarding this life and the future. Why not today?

The world is not perishing for the want of clever or talented or well-meaning men. It is perishing for the want of men of courage and resolution, who, in devotion to the cause of right and truth can rise above personal feeling and private ambition.—Robert J. McCracken.

PAGE TWO

MONDAY:

So, as much as in me is, I am ready to preach the gospel to you that are at Rome also—Romans 1:15.

The memory of spiritual blessings received and spiritual victories won, of influences received and used is, for the Christian, the incentive to new tasks and new adventures with the Gospel and for Christ. The more we appropriate from our spiritual associations, the more we will have to carry to those to whom we go. Paul, conscious of his accumulated gifts from contact with Greek and Barbarian is now anxious to increase his spiritual resources by contact with the Church at Rome.

TUESDAY:

For I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ; for it is the power of God unto salvation, to every one that believeth; to the Jew first, and also to the Greek—Romans 1:16.

Paul had renounced for the sake of the Gospel, position, power and Pharisaical dignity, but he proclaimed with no uncertainty that there was no sorrow for the exchange. The Gospel itself is payment enough for all that he has lost, and his heart, rejoicing in personal victory, reaches out now to take in both the Jew and the Greek. The richest fruit of consecration is compassion.

WEDNESDAY:

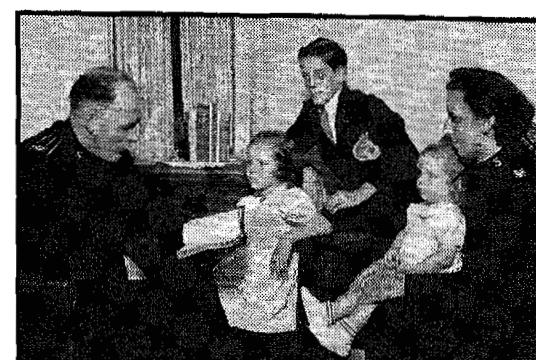
For therein is the righteousness of God revealed from faith to faith: as it is written, The just shall live by faith—Romans 1:17.

The Gospel is the great bridge that carried Paul over from his faith in the Jewish tradition to faith in the living Christ. So shall we find that as we know the Gospel better we pass from death unto life, from darkness to light. May God give us today the joy of a life lived by faith.

THURSDAY:

For the wrath of God is revealed from Heaven against all ungodliness and unrighteousness of men, who hold the truth in unrighteousness—Romans 1:18.

PRAYERS for FAMILY WORSHIP



O Lord, each day we rise we would praise Thy name. From Thy life our life has come, and on Thee we depend, from day to day, for all that reaches us of blessing or benefit. We think with joy of the great multitude who awoke today to praise Thee, rejoicing in Thy works, and thankfully acknowledging Thy great goodness.

May Thy good gifts to those who are round about us kindle in us some gratitude to Thee; and may all that Thou daily givest us to enjoy fill our hearts more and more with thankful devotion.

Cleanse us, O Lord. Let not our past sins overwhelm us. May all our experience lead us to a deeper penitence and a more perfect trust. Grant unto us a fuller understanding of the life and death of Jesus our Lord, and may our thoughts and feelings be sanctified by continual contact with His love.

We pray Thee to direct our endeavours that we may not spend our strength for nought. Take from us all desire to be our own, and use us as Thou wilt in Thy service. Supply us with wisdom, zeal and patience. Give us sympathy with all who suffer, compassion for the weak and for those who are out of the way, charity towards all our fellow-men.

Hear our prayers, for the sake of Thy dear Son, Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

Prayers similar to the above, chosen especially for use in family devotions, will be published in the issues of The War Cry during "Family Year".

A New Year's

By Mrs. Ruth I

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Inspired Messages of Famous Preachers

SECOND OF
A SERIES

The Wrath of an Angry God

Jonathan Edwards was born at East Windsor, Connecticut, October 5th, 1703. His father was a minister of the Gospel. From his parents and from John Locke, whose works he read when a boy, Jonathan Edwards acquired the logical faculty which is so strikingly apparent in his discourses. He graduated at Yale College before he was seventeen years old, and soon afterwards began a career as a preacher and teacher which immortalized him. The work for which he is most celebrated was done in New England, but in 1758 he became President of Princeton College, and died there March 22 of the same year.

One of his biographers says of him: "As a preacher, Edwards has been rarely, if ever, excelled since the days of the Apostles. His manner was not oratorical, and his voice was feeble; but this was of little account with so much directness and richness of thought and such overwhelming power of argument, pressed home upon the conscience and the heart. In vain did any one attempt to escape from his mighty appeal. It was in the application of his subject that he specially excelled. The part of the sermon before this was only preparatory. Here was the stretching out of the 'arms of the discourse' upon the hearts and lives of his audience."

While Edwards' preaching seems to stress the stern side of God's nature, many will admit that the pendulum has swung to the other side today. Multitudes of folks think that God is such a benevolent Being that He overlooks the most atrocious sins, and will welcome the sinner into Heaven with open arms. They forget that the words of Jesus still stand, "Except ye be born again ye shall in no wise enter Heaven."

"But after thy hardness and impenitent heart, treasurest up unto thyself wrath against the day of wrath and revelation of the righteous judgment of God." Romans 2:5

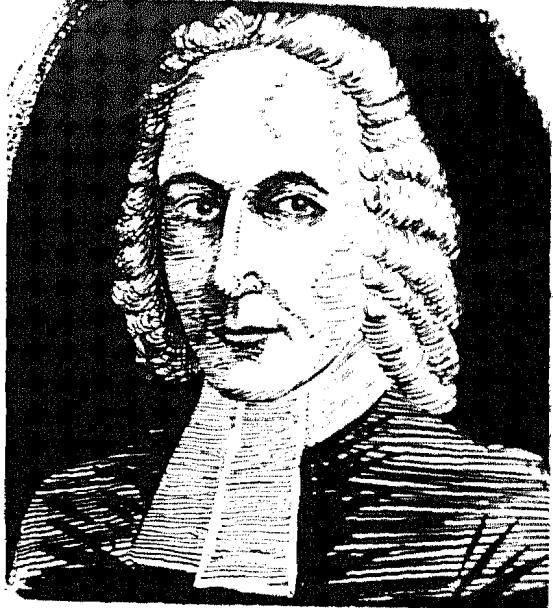
WHEN those who continue in sin shall have filled up the measure of their sin, then God's wrath will come upon them to the uttermost. There is a certain measure that God hath set to the sin of every wicked man. He says,

concerning the sin of man, as he says to the raging waves of the sea, "Hitherto shalt thou come and no further." The measure of some is much greater than of others. Some reprobates commit but a little sin in comparison with others, and so are to endure proportionately a smaller punishment. There are many vessels of wrath; but some are smaller, and others greater vessels; some will contain comparatively but little wrath, others a greater measure of it. Sometimes, when we see men go to dreadful lengths, and become heinously wicked, we are ready to wonder that God lets them alone. He sees them go on in such audacious wickedness, and keeps silence, nor does anything to interrupt them, but they go smoothly on, and meet with no hurt. Sometimes

Mighty exponents of the Word of God have appeared through the ages—men and women who were so imbued with their belief in God that they were veritable prophets. THE WAR CRY has revived some of the messages that, when spoken by the men who uttered them were wonderful in their life-changing power. It is the prayer of the editorial staff that these messages will prove helpful to-day.

light, and great means and advantages, at the same time to neglect and misimprove all. Every one shall live till he hath filled up his measure.

While men continue in sin, they are filling the measure set them. This is the work in which they spend their whole lives. They begin in their childhood and, if they live to grow old in sin, they still go on with this work. It is the work with which every day is filled up. They may



these exercises. They think that, instead of adding to their sins, they do something to satisfy for their past offences. Instead of that, they do but add to the measure by their best prayers, and by those services with which they themselves are most pleased.

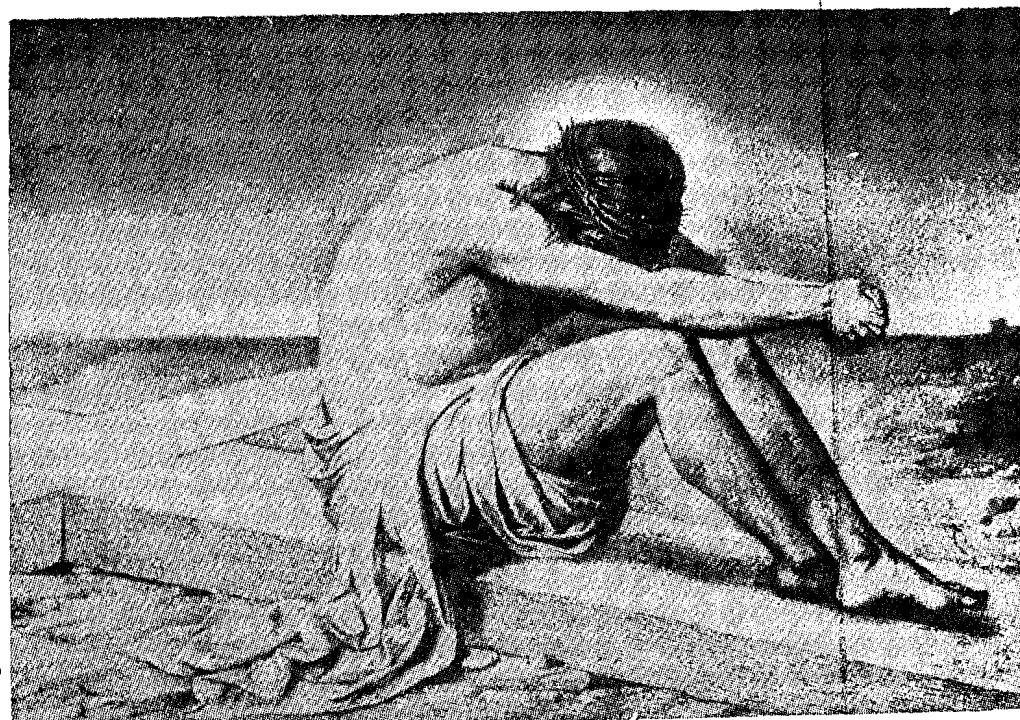
When once the measure of their sins is filled up, then wrath will come upon them to the uttermost. God will then wait no longer upon them. Wicked men think that God is altogether such a one as themselves because, when they commit such wickedness, He keeps silence. As the Bible says; "Because judgment against an evil work is not executed speedily, therefore the heart of the children of men is fully set in them to do evil." But when once they shall have filled up the measure of their sins, judgment will be executed; God will not bear with them any longer. Now is the day of grace and the day of patience, which they spend in filling up their sins; but when their sins shall be full, then will come the day of wrath, the day of the fierce anger of God.

God often executes His wrath on ungodly men in a less degree, in this world. He sometimes brings afflictions upon them, and that in wrath. Sometimes He expresses His wrath in sore judgments; sometimes He appears in a terrible manner, not only outwardly, but also in the inward expressions of it on their consciences. Some, before they die, have had the wrath of God inflicted on their souls in degrees that have been intolerable. But these things are only forerunners of their punishment, only slight foretastes of wrath. God never stirs up all His wrath against wicked men while in this world; but when once wicked men shall have filled up the measure of their sin, then wrath will come upon them to the uttermost.

Wrath will come upon them without any restraint or moderation in the degree of it. God doth always lay, as it were, a restraint upon Himself; He doth not stir up his wrath; he "stays his rough wind in the day of his east wind," he lets not his arm light down on wicked men with its full weight. But when sinners shall have filled up the measure of their sins, there will be no caution, no restraint. His rough wind will not be stayed nor moderated.

(Continued on page 15)

THE SINLESS
VICTIM



SOME READERS, scanning the accompanying article, might think that the writer's concept of God is a harsh one. But have they ever stopped to think, if sin was a slight thing—a condition to be winked at—is it likely that God would allow Christ to have suffered that frightful death on Calvary? Sin is a cruel evil, and demands a stern penalty. Thus Jesus died, and made atonement for all who would believe in Him, and follow His teachings.

For YOUNG PEOPLE

Maritimes Corps Cadet Rally Youth of Three Provinces Unite

TRAVELLING by land and sea, corps cadets from three maritime provinces recently attended the second in a series of rallies held in the New Brunswick Division. From Prince Edward Island, the Charlottetown brigade journeyed to meet with corps cadets from Springhill and Amherst, N.S. and Sackville, N.B., at the Springhill hall. Helpful councils were held on Saturday afternoon and evening. Supper was provided by the local corps (Major and Mrs. E. Grant).

The Divisional Youth Officer, 2nd-Lieutenant N. Coles, gave both technical and spiritual talks to the young people during the sessions. Interesting papers on the topics "Why I am a Corps Cadet" and "What The Salvation Army Offers Me" were read by Ferne Totten, of Springhill, and Audrey Dalzell, of Charlottetown.

One of the features of the rally was the playing of the timbrellists and the composite corps cadet band, both of which added spirit to the open-air and indoor meetings. 1st-Lieutenant R. Sherman, of Sack-

ville, recently returned from Bermuda, showed some interesting slides on the Army's work in those islands. She also contributed items on the accordion.

In the evening session, the young folk were given an insight into the life of a cadet at the International Training College, when the new film "Salvation Battleschool" was shown.

The Divisional Commander, Brigadier C. Knaap, gave a Bible message. In the closing moments of each gathering the nearness of the Holy Spirit was felt, and consecrations for service were made.

The meetings on the Sunday were conducted by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Knaap, with 2nd-Lieutenant N. Coles assisting. There was excellent singing throughout the day, and the spontaneous testimonies of the corps cadets were an inspiration. Charlottetown and Springhill Brigades sang, and other young people took part during the day. In the salvation meeting, three seekers knelt at the Mercy Seat.

THE FEARLESS PASSENGER

LATE on the afternoon of April 10, 1944, headquarters of the First Air Commando Group in Assam Province, northeast India, received an urgent radio message from the British headquarters in Burma. They needed a plane, but would not state their reason, writes an airman.

Ed, my pilot, and I, were assigned to the mysterious mission. For several months we had been making daily flights to Burma across the lower range of the Himalaya mountains. On the return trip we often carried wounded soldiers and official personnel.

Now, as we nursed our little plane between the treacherous peaks, we speculated on the nature of our mysterious mission.

Later, we landed on a rice field. Suddenly, a khaki-clad figure appeared from the jungle and ran toward our plane. He opened the rear door and was in the plane before we had a chance to stop.

"I'm your passenger!" he shouted above the roar of the engine. "Take me to your headquarters in India."

Ed, glanced uncertainly at me, but I was puzzled, too. However, we were soon air-borne again. We had begun to cross the mountains when we ran into a violent thunderstorm. In a matter of minutes we were being tossed about like a cork on the ocean. Winds whipped us within feet of the sides of the mountains and rain blinded us so that we had to fly on instruments.

Then, I looked back to see the passenger. His body strained against the safety-belt as we plunged up and down at the will of the winds. His face showed no sign of fear; his eyes were peacefully unwavering as he looked at the book in his hands. It was a BIBLE. He was reading it even as we were near to being smashed. We finally burst out of the clouds and sighed with relief. Our passenger was still calmly reading We landed.

Our passenger climbed out. I was amazed to see all the group on the landing field salute the plain person whom we had brought. "Who is he?" I asked a junior officer in a whisper. "You mean you don't know? That is Major-General Orde Charles Wingate, commander of all the British troops in Burma."

I learned later that this soldier was known to carry his Bible with him always, and that he read it whenever he had a minute.

The Prairie Overcomer.

Did you ever hear of a woman saying, "My husband would be the best man in the world if he would only drink?"



Carolling or serenading (apply) filled the evening cadets of the "Shepherds" the weeks prior to the Christmas. Much of it was done by the districts of the seven they had been training; for it was their last service before the autumn brigaded.

Mild weather added to these serenading efforts, seasonable, snowy, "Ch roundings at first made it than usual. What with stations, and regular corps a and the serenading at needs to be rugged", as o *

The coldest day of the greeted the cadets as their first day "on the slightly undignified name "Christmas Cheer" stand the wrong impression. I down to it, the shopping cities and towns in the put on their final hollidinkling of a Salvationis to the rest of the sea preparations.

If Christmas atmosphere, their second day at vided enough to spar ture was down near the during the morning, ther It was rough, wintry we pose for which it was own blessing.

Being "on the pots" is misnomer these days. fashioned tripods, from pot of the type in wh used to make the soup. the cadets now guard a ends in a sweeping set the arc of this there plastic sphere, into wh tions of the passers-by. dollar bills—in plain others to give!

One Toronto daily paper and reporter to cadets by the Christmas. The resulting write-up pressure salesmanship by the collectors.

"There is no selling this work," said the c "A smile is all you ne what is going to become"

The completion of the and serenading effort meant also the arrival of mas and New Year hol a turning towards home were within reach of the Through the granting hours, cadets from as far as Peggy and Halifax were for their Christmas di friends or relatives in Toronto, or in the old that they were not festive season.

Why I Am a "Shepherd"

By Cadet Georgina Raith



LET'S ALL EAT

FOR the scouts it's a "father-and-son banquet".

When the guides do it they make it a "mother-and-daughter night."

But let's make it a family affair (or better still, do it twice, once for the boys and once for the girls). If it's scouts and their parents, or guides and their parents, or scouts and guides and parents, they call it a "Ma-Pa-Me Banquet."

Have you tried it?

The hearing ear, and the seeing eye, the Lord hath made even both of them.—Proverbs 20:12.

Chinese Young People

CHINESE GIRLS, residents of the Army's girls' home at Kowloon, China. Captain Eva Cosby (centre back), a Canadian missionary officer, has just returned to Kowloon from homeland furlough. The girl at left, front row, was able to continue her schooling with support provided by the members of the Dawson Creek, B.C., and Edmonton, Alta., Home Leagues. She will begin training for a nurse next year.



A World Committee for Christian Broadcasting has been set up on which members from all five continents will work together.

My Most Effective Bible Address

A Series of Messages
by Veteran Officers



God's Glorious Plan For Man

By Major John Moll, Kinnaird, B.C.

"Blessed is the people that know the joyful sound: they shall walk, O Lord, in the light of thy countenance. In thy name shall they rejoice all the day, and in thy righteousness shall they be exalted. For Thou art the glory of their strength, and in thy favour our horn shall be exalted. For the Lord is our defence, and the Holy one of Israel is our King." Ps. 89; 15-19.

GOD'S plan for our life is that it should be blessed—a life of perpetual fellowship—"They shall walk in the light of Thy countenance." God's countenance is symbolic of His presence. Walking by the Holy Spirit's guidance will bring fruitful progress into our Christian experiences.

Verse sixteen speaks of unchanging joy—"in Thy name shall they rejoice all the day"—that is, under

all circumstances and conditions. God is able to help us at all times. "Rejoice in the Lord alway, and again I say, rejoice" says Paul. "In Thy righteousness shall they be exalted." Paul says again "For I am not ashamed of the Gospel of Christ; for it is the power of God unto salvation, to every one that believeth." Rom. 1:16.

"For therein is the righteousness of God revealed, from faith to faith, as it is written, The just shall live by faith."

Weapons of Warfare

In verse seventeen we find a complete weapon of attack. "Thou art the glory of their strength"—to resist evil, to strive to do good, and to determine to follow in His

way. The same verse gives assured victory—"In thy favour, our horn shall be exalted." The horn is symbolic of spiritual victory.

Verse eighteen is an absolute guarantee of protection—"For the Lord is our defence, and the Holy One of Israel is our King." Isaiah wrote: "Fear thou not, for I am with thee; be not dismayed for I am thy God; I will strengthen thee; yea I will help thee, yea I will uphold thee with the right hand of my righteousness."

In verse fifteen we have personal relationship—"blessed is the people that know the joyful sound"—the sound of deliverance from sin—the sound of God's trumpet, summoning us to worship—and the sound of the trump of ingathering. Are

you heeding God's voice as revealed in the Bible?

Among the Major's most useful work was the period spent as an "outrider" on the prairie provinces. He forwards a copy of the Western Canada "Christmas War Cry" of 1921, depicting on the cover one of these workers, mounted on a horse, riding into a blizzard. Inside, there is an article on the "outriders" and their work, which consisted of visiting isolated farmhouses, and holding meetings with the occupants. Many wonderful experiences resulted, and often the Salvationists were able to help people who were on the verge of desperation.

quickly departs when Jesus says with authority, "Daughter, be of good comfort!" She had lived twelve years with doubts and in uncertainty, but she now returns to her home, holding on to that blessed certainty that she is healed.

The word "give" indicates the generosity of the great promise. It does not lend or barter on terms. "Give" is a great and kingly word. God is the greatest of all givers;

FIVE WEIGHTY WORDS

By Senior Major William Marsh, Winnipeg

"Come unto me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest." Matt. 11:24.

IN this text we have an invitation that is also a promise, and such a combination is worthy of our closest attention.

For the moment, let us read the invitation without comment, and take a brief look at the promise,—"I will give you rest" this promise, made up of five of the shortest of words, in the most concise and, at the same time, the most embracing and encouraging statement ever made. Here is no display of literature or language, no accumulation of words—just a plain statement, consisting of five small words—not one of them unnecessary and no necessary one omitted.

It is great because it was made by One whose word is infallible, whose power is unlimited and whose love is universal. Let us repeat that great promise slowly, with a space of one second after each word. "I—will—give—you—rest," and we shall notice that each little word is great, and fills a place which no other word can fill.

"I" is more than a letter, a word, a page, a volume, and answers the question so often raised by those who, near despair cry, "Oh, who is there that can do us any good?" or, "Oh, where shall rest be found?"

"I" is the answer given by the only One who can. "I, who came from God the Father; I, who healed the incurables and even called from the tomb some who were already dead; I, who gave My life a ransom for many, entered the tomb and came forth again to show that the tomb could not hold Me, and death could not retain the Mighty One," "I will give you rest."

The second word—"will"—indicates the certainty of the promise, entertains no doubt and leaves no room for questioning. Certainty gives strength to any promise or agreement, and has its place in all God's promises. If any uncertainty had been raised about the impotent man at Bethesda, many questions and doubts would have come up

but, when Jesus came and spoke, all doubts disappeared in a moment and there was no uncertainty, as the restored man shouldered his mattress and walked away.

Who will heal this invalid woman who furtively stumbles along with the crowd to where Jesus was? Her doctors have all failed and, if one question remains in her mind, it

"WAR CRY WEEK"

JANUARY 16 - 22

IN an attempt, during "Family Year" to get The War Cry—with its message of hope and harmony into the hands of a greater number of persons, "War Cry Week" has been launched. For this period, at least, every corps and institution in the territory will help to make the people "War Cry conscious". Novel methods will be used to make everyone in town aware of the existence of the "White-winged Messenger". Its vigorous evangelism will bring conviction and perhaps deliverance to men in saloons, peace to inmates of hospitals, hope to the prisoner and blessing to those who already love God. **WILL YOU DO YOUR PART IN HELPING TO MAKE "WAR CRY WEEK" A SUCCESS?**

PRIZES FOR STORIES

Copies of the latest book, "The Conquest of Devil's Island", will be given to those sending in short stories of soul-saving successes brought about by the sale of The War Cry. PLEASE SEND AT ONCE to the Editor, 471 Jarvis St., Toronto.



His gifts to us are too many to record. "All good gifts around us, are sent from Heaven above." A little girl, whose mother had endured many months of illness, stopped, one day, and looked eagerly through the railing at the flowers in a garden. Presently, a young man noticed her and asked if she would like a few of the flowers. She replied that her money had been spent in necessities for her sick mother and so she was unable to buy any flowers. The young man quickly gathered an assortment of the blossoms, and gave them to the girl saying, as he did so, "My father is the king; he does not sell, he gives." Giving has a large place in God's plans for us.

The word "you" answers the question, "To whom does God give and who is worthy to receive His blessings?" All such questions are answered by the word "You". Backslider, weary one, discouraged, this promise is to you.

Rest. Ah, where shall rest be found, "rest for my weary soul"! Is there any word that can sound sweeter than "rest" sounds to the weary, discouraged soul? No other person can give it but the Author of these words, and the receiving of it depends on our coming to Him.

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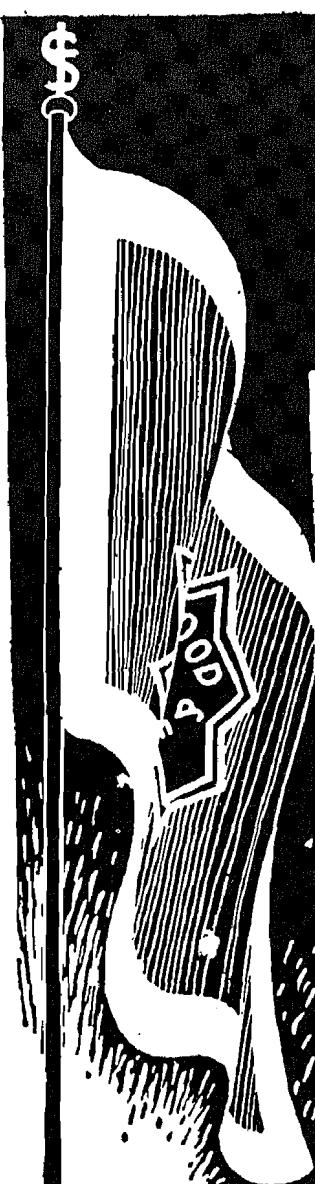
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"To the ends of the earth — "

NEWS of the Army's FAMILY OF NATIONS

The Word of



A new dispensary has been opened in the Gwembe Valley, about thirty miles from the Army's hospital at Cikankata, Northern Rhodesia, Africa. This dispensary has been made possible through the generosity of American Salvationists.

In Colon, Panama Canal Zone, the authorities have handed over to The Salvation Army a disused jail, which is being made into a men's shelter. The old prison bars and the steel gates have been torn out and, as each room is finished, it is turned into an additional dormitory for the homeless.

The officers of the Men's Social Work, Great Britain, launched into a new field of endeavour recently when they made history for themselves by holding their first garden party. This was held at Wicksted Hall Eventide Home, was presided

A territorial swimming gala was recently held at Govanhill Baths, in Scotland. Over a dozen young people from various parts of the territory won awards.

The Salvation Army in Guatemala has been banned. Captain G. Pingarron, the Army's local leader, who has been told to leave the country, said: "The order is a direct result of Communist domination."

—The Canadian Baptist

Welcomes have been given to those arriving from both sides of the world to the Canadian and United States territories. Immigrants coming by sea and air from Europe and servicemen returning from Korea have all found The Salvation Army's practical greeting awaiting them.

A new Harbour Light Centre is to be opened in Tokyo, Japan. This has been made possible through the gift of \$10,000 by the Texas Division, U.S.A. Thousands of day labourers in Tokyo, whose daily income is about seventy cents, and whose low standards of living subject them to many temptations, could be affected by this centre of light and hope.

When forest fires broke out in the far-famed Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia, The Salvation Army turned up to assist the fire-fighters. Both transportation and refreshments were provided.

At the annual Harvest Festival gatherings at Poole, Eng., the officers concerned were appropriately named. A student at the International Staff College from New Zealand led the meetings. He was Major Hay and he was assisted by the commanding officer, Major Straw.

A young man came from Christchurch, New Zealand, to Wellington to support his rugby team. Next day, still wearing his team ribbons on his lapel, he came to the young people's councils and was converted. Thus he was able to celebrate two victories as he turned homeward again.

There are five men in the United States who are living in the death row of a prison awaiting the carrying out of their sentence. They are doing Bible lessons under the direction of the Army's prison department, and hoping that they will be able to finish them in time.

Commissioner J. international travelling has had to enter Indies for treatment campaigns in the Eastern Territories, U.S. mission has been social meetings in the Territory.

A new title has been Commissioner F. principal of the Int College in London, at one of the sessions him as "a saint in

The late Staff-Captain better known in the days on this continent Turk," was a cobbler pair of shoes he made with brass S's on them every time a customer an impressionable hint of salvation print.

Far places were comrades at Pen when Mrs. Commis fat, wife of the int staff and a former conducted meetings work in India was officers of the corps service in Africa, Penicuik and Mrs. I ent.

Five hundred young people in the Northampton recently for young conducted by Com Davies. Of these, i the Mercy-Seat and ed to the call to of

The first local for many years v men's social work under the leadersh nor, Lt.-Commission Subjects varied fro of waste paper an

When a jet plane housing estate at I Salvation Army Sergeant-Major C nearby, hurried to what she could to those who needed

In November, 18 held by The Salva soldiers of King Not only were th but fruitful in Some of the m Salvation Army Sweden therefore long the honour foreshadowed the Naval and Milita

A mission, pres Territorial Comr sioner Irene Peyre Salle de Geograph Quarter of Paris and evening an a hundreds gathered new to the Army

GOD REMAINS

What has become of the Army's work in China? The Officer Commanding China South, Lt.-Colonel F. Waller, tells of having a Chinese gentleman sit down beside him on a ferry while crossing the harbour of Hong Kong. He introduced himself as a former young people's sergeant-major of the Tientsin Corps when the Colonel had been the commanding officer. For thirty years his travels had kept him away from The Salvation Army but his parting words were:

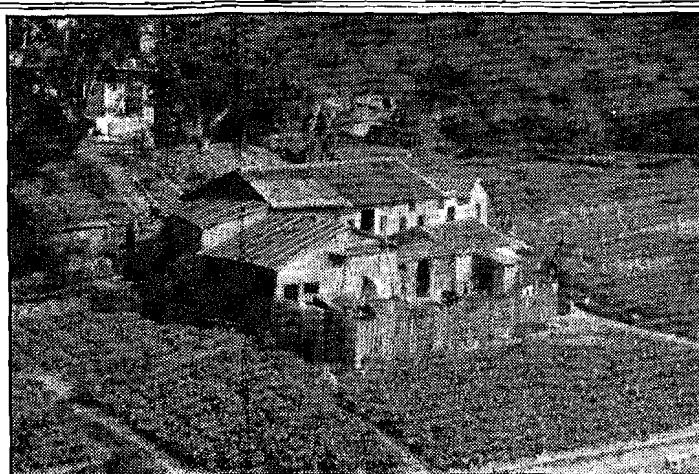
"I've been saved over thirty years now and it's as wonderful as ever!"

The Army may have been forced to leave, but God remains.

over by the Governor and Mrs. Lt.-Commissioner Culshaw, and was a complete success.

For obstruction at Penzance, Cornwall, Eng., seventy years ago, Major Abram Davey went to jail for fourteen days in default of paying a fine, although it was proved that there was no actual blocking of the roadway.

It was a contended issue as to whether or not it was necessary to conviction that obstruction should be actual or technical—that is, whether it was sufficient that if anyone had desired to pass they would have been obstructed!



IN
SOUTH
CHINA

HOUSES IN THE village of Kwai Chung, not far from Kowloon and Hong Kong. Captain Eva Cosby, a Canadian missionary officer, is stationed here.

A popular picture magazine has recently run a photo feature story on the "Shepherds" session of cadets in the Chicago Training College. It was called "God's Shock Troops".

Kowloon Central Corps, near Hong Kong, now has its own Chinese corps cadet guardian. Brother Au, headmaster of the King's Park Children's Home School, has been commissioned—the first Chinese in the Hong Kong Command to hold this appointment.

Britain's "Siege of the Cities" effort has taken Salvationists into many sections where the unchurched population may be found. In Glasgow, Scotland, teams recently infiltrated into "Barrowland", where there are dense crowds of bargain-hunters. Some decisions for Christ were recorded.

Colonel Rothstein, with two German women-officers, began work in Budapest, Hungary, in 1924. Serious restrictions were imposed on Salvation Army work in Hungary in 1949, but Salvationists still maintain a faithful witness.

The Army's official organ for Indonesia has been re-named. The reason is the growth of the language; certain Malay words formerly current are now no longer clear in meaning. The new term, "Berita Keselamatan", means approximately "News of Salvation".

The Salvation Army in Ceylon has fourteen schools, most of which are entitled to give instruction up to the school-leaving certificate. Along with village corps and social institutions these schools assist in sowing the seed of the Gospel.

Envoy T. Ferguson, fifty-five years a Salvationist and with over one hundred compositions to his credit, was recently honoured by a "Tom Ferguson Night" at Boston, Mass. One of his best-known compositions is "Goodbye, Pharaoh".

EDITORIALS

ON TOPICS OF VITAL IMPORTANCE IN

THE MORAL AND SPIRITUAL REALM

A Lesson To Europeans

ATORONTO radio newscaster has mentioned some facts in connection with the recent visit of the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh to the southern Pacific kingdom of Tonga, which compel a revision of one's notions of a Christian world. Many readers will remember the popularity won in England by Queen Salote of Tonga, when she attended the coronation last spring. She is the only person in the British Empire and Commonwealth to possess the title of queen, and it has been her privilege to entertain Queen Elizabeth II on her sunny Islands during the current empire tour.

However, before all the matters of protocol were ironed out and the two queens were able to spend some time together, an unusual situation arose.

The Tonga, or Friendly Islands, were not always as friendly as they were thought to be by Captain Cook, who named them. Like the rest of the south seas they were inhabited by cannibals. Like the rest, they were exploited by white traders, who destroyed the islands' resources and made slaves of those whom they could capture.

But, far more than in the other islands, the Christian missionaries found a plentiful harvest in the Tonga Islands. The pioneers were Methodists and, in course of time, the people became entirely Christian. Today they are still Christian (not merely nominally), they are entirely literate, they possess a large measure of self-government, and peace has long prevailed among them.

The original arrangements for the royal tour called for the visit to Tonga to begin on a Sunday. This caused some dismay among the Polynesians. Not that they did not wish to see Queen Elizabeth on a Sunday; they would be delighted to do so. But they had planned that her arrival should be a great event, an occasion for all the ancient ritual of welcome to the highest and most noble chiefs. This they could not carry out on a Sunday, because Sunday was a day of worship and of prayer. They would be pleased to receive her, but it would be impossible for them to honour Her Majesty as they would wish to do.

The result was that the tour was so arranged as to bring the royal party to Tonga on a week-day, not on a Sunday.

This should give the western "Christian" occasion to think. If the grandchildren come to see us on a Sunday, we cannot go to church. If a friend calls upon us during a Sunday, we must stay at home to entertain them. If we, in our turn, go to visit a friend or relative on a Sunday we never suggest that we go to church with them. Or, do we? On second thoughts, would they be going to church anyway? Or would we?

Yet a people whom our grandfathers (no farther back than that!) were labouring to convert to Christianity politely tell even the Queen that, if she comes on a Sunday, the welcome ritual must be postponed. They will be at worship. Will she come?

ADDED COMMENT

In Waco, Texas, a widely-advertised brewery firm arranged for a parade through the city streets by its famous team of draft horses. They pulled a wagon filled with dummy beer cases, as reported in *The Christian Crusader*, of Dallas, Texas.

Behind the fine horses and their wagon came another display, arranged by university students. It was a truck pulling a trailer, on which was a badly-wrecked automobile. Draped through its windows and beside the wreck were four ketchup-splattered students. Displaying temperance signs this truck and trailer followed closely behind the horses and the wagon.

Are We the "Salt of the Earth?"

WHEN Jesus referred to His followers as "salt", He probably meant to include all the remarkable propensities of that common condiment and powerful chemical. No doubt the cleansing quality of salt was His chief thought. Scientists say that were it not for the salt in the oceans that surround the continents, life would not be possible. It is the salt breezes which exercise a wholesome, invigorating atmosphere that drives away the poison-gases of decay.

Take any ten square miles of the earth where Christianity has been given a good chance to develop, and you will find the "salt" has been at work—cleansing, purifying and healing. There womanhood is respected, children are protected, man is given a square deal; property rights are honoured, and life is sane, happy and progressive.

It is the same in individual matters. Wherever the Christian lives or works, the atmosphere is purer, clearer, radiant. The whole neighbourhood where Kate Lee (the "Angel Adjutant") laboured was the better

for her influence and work. She sought out the needy and the desperate, and the "salt" came into contact with them, and they were helped and healed.

Lately, in Toronto, we have been shocked by the dreary accounts of suicides and murders. Could any of them have been prevented? Would a visit by a Christian minister, officer or worker have saved a life and a soul? Many corps officers feel responsible for their whole district, and when a mind gives way and a grim crime is committed they feel, somehow, that they have failed in their mission. Would a vigorous house-to-house visitation campaign have revealed the cases of need, and would a prayer, a chat and a Bible reading have brought hope to the hopeless? Undoubtedly! It will only be revealed in eternity what tragedies have been arrested by means of a visit—or an open-air meeting's message.

The other day, a Toronto cadet prevented a double suicide by a simple action—she decided to go visiting on her "afternoon

(Continued in column 4)

Youth's Responsibility

WHAT is to be the attitude of Salvationist youth to "Family Year"? The young people cannot be absolved from responsibility because "Youth Year has passed."

The family unit consists, of course, of young people as well as adults, and the capture of any one member for Christ means an entry into the family circle for the claims of the Kingdom. If the younger members are to be reached, they are more likely to be interested if appealed to through those of their own age group.

It is becoming increasingly apparent that youth is asserting itself as never before, for good and for evil.

Christian young people are giving up summer holidays to tell the story of Jesus abroad, sacrificing noon hours to spend time in prayer, using Saturday evenings to raid dance halls and taverns to proclaim the Gospel. Last winter, teen-agers found Christ through the Army. He carried his Bible to high school along with his other books—and at one time had fifteen students around him asking questions about religion.

Unsaved youth are filling the jails and penitentiaries; the accounts of their deeds shock the sensibilities of that section of the older generation which is ignorant of the extent of such follies.

A fairly recent escapade in Ontario which made the headlines and startled the reading public, was that of thirty-three young people who engaged in a two-day spree in a farm home that involved, according to investigators, "severe drinking and vandalism", and was only broken up by the unexpected arrival of relatives of the home-owner. Most of the revellers belonged to well-to-do families in a farming community.

The magistrate, in hearing the case, condemned the parents for the indifference and lack of parental guidance. Evidently they had little influence over their teen-age children and the absence of many of the parents from court showed how little they cared about the future of their boys and girls.

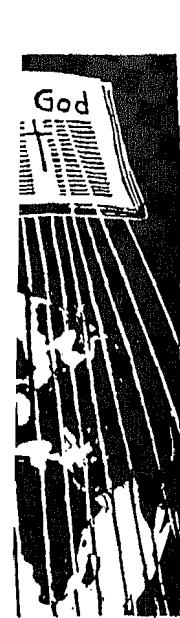
Let us by all means try to reach the family through the parents. But let young Salvationists, in particular, aim to reach their contemporaries in school and at business.

It is well known amongst Salvationists that again and again, concentrated prayer for the salvation of the worst man or woman in the town has resulted in conversion of the evil-doer. Why not make such a spiritual attack on the most influential unconverted teen-ager in the district? This might have undreamed results.

(Continued from column 3) off". She could easily have spent the time in reading, in shopping, or in chatting with friends, but she felt divinely guided to visit instead. She found two elderly people sitting by open gas-jets waiting for the end. Another half hour and she would have been too late. Not only physical aid rendered, but spiritual advice was given, and Christian hope replaced unbelieving despair. That Salvation proved to be the "salt of the earth", bringing hope and deliverance in the place of physical decay. This "Family Year", let us keep an alert eye, as we move about the streets of our town, for signs of soul-need, and shall really prove to be true the Saviour's metaphor.



THE BRIGHTNESS OF THE CROSS makes radiant the district on which its light shines, and no doubt the little group of Salvationists—seen holding an open-air meeting, have helped spread abroad the healing, cleansing radiance. Read the editorial above, and resolve to spend YOUR life bringing hope to the hopeless by becoming a Christian worker. Perhaps the Lord is calling you to be a full-time worker—even an officer.



Bladin, the interim Commissioner, in the West Indies. Following him and South Africa, the Commissioner conducting special West Indies

given to Lt.-Hammond, the International Staff Eng. A student was referred to a tunic".

Captain J. Garabed, the Army's early career as "Joe the Barber" by trade. Every trade were fitted he soles, so that when he put his foot in every foot-

in the minds of McClelland, Scotland, Commissioner A. Mofessional secretary corps officer. A film of Army shown, and the was farewelled for. The Provost of Hawrie were pres-

young people met on, Eng., Citadel people's councils Commissioner Emma fifty-five knelt at fifteen respondentship.

officers' council was held by the in Great Britain in the Governor M. Culshaw. In the consideration standards to a study of salvage.

He crashed on a Ipswich, Eng., The was there. Mrs. Gray, who lived on the scene and did bring comfort to it.

33, meetings were for the Army for the Oscar of Sweden. Well attended results. Military men wore shield badges. To would seem to be of having at least formation of the League.

ded over by the Alexander, Commissioner, was held in the Latin Every afternoon audience of several and people quite were converted.

THE WAR CRY

INTERNATIONAL



WINTRY CONDITIONS prevailed during Christmas serenading in many parts of Canada. This photograph was taken of a section of North Toronto's forces. Three other groups of the same corps were carolling in other parts of the district while the same night—dozens of other parties from other Toronto corps were out, braving the elements to remind the people of the true meaning of Christmas by the sound of the loved old carols.

HERE AND THERE IN THE ARMY WORLD

A PUGILIST'S CONVERT

A converted lightweight boxing champion of the world, Billy McLeod, who was clad in a flaming red Salvation Army jersey, captivated the imagination of a youth who later entered the ministry and became Rev. H. S. Gallimore, now in Jamaica. This is made known in a biographical sketch of Mr. Gallimore published in *The Churchman's Magazine*. The account also stated that the minister recalls as a child being made to shake hands with General Wm. Booth.

AFRICAN GUIDES AND SCOUTS

At the recent seventieth anniversary meetings of the Claremont, South Africa, Corps the Chief Secretary, Colonel A. Dalziel was in charge. The corps—a suburb of Cape Town—is comprised of coloured soldiery, and has outstanding scout and guide units.

These groups and the soldiers were on parade outside the hall before the morning holiness meeting as the Colonel arrived to inspect them. He commended them highly on their smart appearance. Among those supporting the chief secretary was Sr.-Captain G. Cox, a Canadian missionary officer.

FIRST AFRICAN TO RETIRE

The retirement from active service of Senior-Captain and Mrs. King Hudson is history in the making, for the Captain is the first West African Salvation Army officer to retire.

He was attracted by an Army open-air meeting in London some thirty years ago, and attended a meeting held in the Clapton Congress Hall, where he was converted and later became a soldier. Convinced that Salvationists would have great success if the work were commenced in his native land, he sought an interview with General Bramwell Booth, promising to pay his training expenses and his fare back to the Gold Coast, if he were accepted as a candidate for Army officership.

This was arranged and in 1922 he was commissioned to "open fire" in his home town of Duakwa, at

the same time as Major and Mrs. Roberts were appointed from Nigeria to pioneer Army operations on the Gold Coast.

IMPATIENT GOAT

At a large gathering of Salvationists somewhere in Africa the collection, as is generally the case, consisted of many gifts in kind, and the corps treasurer was rather bewildered when he found himself the custodian of a goat.

However, he borrowed a rope and tied the animal to his leg while he went on with his appeal to a generous public. The goat grew impatient. Eventually it made a bolt for the open door—taking the treasurer with it.

"I have heard of the treasurer running away with the collection," says the divisional commander, who reports the story, "but this is the first time I have ever seen the collection making off with the treasurer."

—*The War Cry, Chicago*

SWIFT AID

A woman called at an officer's home in England a short time ago, sent there by the police who thought we could help. She had heard from her daughter, in Montreal, Canada, who appeared to be in difficulty. What it was, she could not make out, but "Could the Army make an investigation?" she asked, in obvious distress writes an English women's social officer.

I telephoned Brigadier Langdon, of the Men's Social Work, who in turn cabled Canada. An inquiry was made and it was found that the daughter had been compelled to leave her house with her two children and her husband out of work. They had, however, secured accommodation since, and the husband had found a job. This information was cabled back to London, all within forty-five hours.

—*The War Cry, London*.

A JAMAICAN RAID

Sim is the same everywhere. Two groups of six officers each recently raided the downtown area of Kingston, Jamaica. Armed with *The War*

Cry they invaded rum bars and brothels, in which they sang and prayed. Outside one bar, two young women knelt on the pavement to give themselves to Christ.

A POTENT POTATO

An old Maori woman, who had won the name of "Warrior Brown" by her fighting qualities when in drink or enraged, was converted, and gave her testimony at an open-air meeting, whereupon some foolish person hit her a nasty blow with a potato. A week before, the cowardly insulter would have needed to make himself scarce for his troubles; but what a change! "Warrior" picked up the potato without a word and put it in her pocket. No more was heard of the incident until the harvest festival came around, and then "Warrior" brought a little sack of potatoes, and explained that she had cut up and planted the insulting potato, and was now presenting to the Lord its increase.

A RUSSIAN EDITOR

Sr.-Major Dolghin, the editor-in-chief for France, is a Russian, with memories of the persecution of The Salvation Army in that country. As a convert he went to the hall in Moscow to find that the officers had been arrested, and to be told there was now "no more Salvation Army". All Army property had been confiscated, except "an old floor cloth". This turned out to be the flag!

Later, in the woods beyond the city, a Lieutenant who had been released from prison, ordered Dolghin to kneel down beneath the Army flag, while she swore him in as a Salvation Army soldier.

Stone-Laying At West

A large number of co nessed the dedication laying of the new W Citadel on a recent Sa noon, a ceremony perf Territorial Command sioner Wm. R. Dalziel.

The Field Secretary Best led the opening was offered by the Div mander, Lt.-Colonel W and then the Commis emphasizing the spir ance of the occasion, sing the wish that the erected on the spot v men and women to Army.

The band and song both provided selectible reading was given ery Secretary, Brigad eron. The Command Brigadier B. Jones, le song.

1954 "FAMILY

January 16-22: "War Cry" Saturday, January 30: Ter Festival (Massey Hall)

February 14: Candidates' Friday, March 5: Women's Prayer.

April 3-9: Home League V

April 16: Good Friday.

April 18: Easter Sunday.

April 25: Prison Sunday.

April 25: Cradle Roll Sund

Saturday, May 1: Spring F

Arena).

Sunday, May 2: Young Service.

May 8-24: Red Shield App

Sunday, May 9: Mother's



AT THE OPENING of the new wing at the Sunset Lodge, Charl The "platform" are shown, joining in the opening song (right to F. J. Storey; Hon. Premier (for Prince Edward Island), Alex Matl Secretary, Colonel G. Best; Lieut.-Governor, Hon. T. W. L. Prowse; Chairman, Mr. T. Roy Cudmore; Divisional Commander, Briga Reverend E. Evans.

A Practical Expression of Goodwill

Men's Dinner Presided over by the Territorial Commander

IT was a festive scene—one that brought at least a temporary respite from life's buffettings to the 400 men—many homeless and unemployed—who were enjoying the Army's hospitality at a Christmas dinner. Seasonable music was being dispensed by a group of bandsmen on a small platform; long tables, from which rose the steam of roast turkey and plum-puddings, were lined with hungry diners, and smiling Salvationist women glided to and fro, glad to serve those who had found the battle of life hard going. It was the annual Christmas dinner arranged by the staff of Sherbourne Street Hostel, Toronto, for the men who make it their permanent or temporary home. Apart from the guests already mentioned, another 150—unable to find accommodation in the place—were eating similar fare at various restaurants—still guests of the Army.

It was fitting that the head of the Army's Men's Social Work in Canada—Colonel E. Waterston, should welcome the men. He called on Brigadier W. Rich to offer prayer and then invited those gathered to "dig in". They needed no further urging. While the soft music of carols provided a sympathetic accompaniment to the scraping of dishes and the hum of conversation, the men got a well-cooked meal "under their belts".

Willing Workers Thanked

When all had been satisfied, Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel who, with Mrs. Dalziel and other officers, had presided at the head table, rose and greeted the men. First of all, he presented the officers who had been responsible for the feast—Sr.-Major and Mrs. C. Lynch and their assistants, Major and Mrs. E. Bruce. Then he praised the league of mercy sisters who had done so well in serving. He also referred with appreciation to the presence of Rt. Hon.

Arthur Meighen—a long-standing, valued friend of the Army, then he reminded the men of the origin of all such expressions of goodwill—not only at Christmas time but all through the year and through the centuries—the Advent of the Babe of Bethlehem, twenty centuries ago. In a brief but earnest message, the Commissioner urged the diners not to forget—in the midst of all the season's festivities—God's Great Gift to mankind, His only begotten Son, and invited the men to take Him into their hearts and lives.

Commissioner W. Davey offered the closing prayer.



SMILES OF SATISFACTION

RT. HON. ARTHUR MEIGHEN, though he is, as often, too busy for functions and shows his active interest in the work, He is shown distributing silver bags to the men who have just enjoyed a first-class turkey dinner in Toronto. The Commissioner is at the left.



"Salute The Happy Morn!"

The Commissioner Leads Worship At North Toronto

IT takes some determination to leave the glitter and glamour of the Christmas home atmosphere—the tree, the present-opening ceremony and the excited children—and journey through the wintry air to the hall for a Christmas morning service. But, throughout the territory, thousands of comrades did so, and assembled at the various citadels and halls to gather in imagination about the manger and the Babe of Bethlehem.

The North Toronto Citadel was chosen as the place of assembly in Toronto on that occasion, as the Temple is in process of rebuilding. The Commissioner had arranged for Christmas carol-sheets to be provided, and from these, hearty singing was engaged in through a bright, brief, helpful meeting.

Those present were able to follow the thread of Messianic prophecy as Bible portions were read by various comrades. These included Mrs. Commissioner Dalziel, Colonel R. Harewood, Colonel G. Best, Lt.-Colonel W. Carruthers, Sr.-Major A. Calvert, Bandmaster V. Kingston, and—in striking contrast—a little child, Dianne Pindred, and the Sher-

bourne Street Hostel Sergeant-Major, Brother William Whittingham.

Taking these prophecies as the basis for a stimulating address, the Commissioner made it abundantly clear that the message of the Gift of Christ to the world was to the three classes of persons—the labouring men, the intellectual and the religious-minded. This was illustrated by the fact that the revelation of Christ's kingly origin was made to the shepherds, the wise men and to the devout Jew who took the Babe in his arms at the Temple—the old man Simeon. "The coming of Christ was not only the fulfillment

(Continued foot of column 4)

GNAWING AWAY at a drumstick, a guest at the above-mentioned dinner is being served hot tea by Mrs. Major E. Bruce.

"One Moment, Please...!"

By Captain Hugh Maclean

SOME interesting visitors come into the editorial department's offices in Toronto, and we learn many things from them while they are here.

One man who is active in selling The War Cry paid us a visit some days ago and dropped this cryptic message while with us:

"The War Cry is the only church some people have."

It would be rather immature and perhaps not too Christian for us to preen ourselves on any compliment intended in this statement. On the contrary, if this is true, how humbly we need to invoke the aid of the Holy Spirit in making it a more adequate "church" for the demands thus laid upon it.

A hurried journey through the lanes of memory tends to confirm the statement which at first seemed rather strong. Sundays spent in cities and in towns in several parts of the country all call up the same memory of crowds flocking here and there, but not to church. I remember well the weekly exodus from one town to the cottages at nearby lakes, so much so that the churches were practically empty in contrast to the busy theatres on Sunday in a large city.

Also I remember how I used to meet a returning fisherman every spring Sunday morning while on my way to the open-air meeting. He had the grace to be embarrassed (how little grace it needs for that!) but I always thought that the amount of his embarrassment was controlled by his success, or otherwise, in his fishing. If he caught nothing, he dodged me if at all possible; when he had a string of fish, he walked past me with

a victorious, if somewhat subdued, air. Most of these people buy The War Cry, at least the "special issues". Even my friend the fisherman welcomed me warmly on these occasions, and we had many a good chat about books and things, including spiritual ones. But, when I think of it, I am sure that The War Cry was the only church he had.

Is it to be wondered, then, that we try to get it into as many hands, and as frequently, as we can? Because sometimes, since the Word of God is contained in the messages on its pages, the entrance of its word giveth light.

(Continued from column 3) ment of prophecy," said the leader, "but also an interpretation of all the yearning of the human heart. He met the needs of complex human nature."

Thus the minds and hearts of those who had ventured out to salute the happy morn were cheered once more by the reminder of the wonderful purpose of Christ's coming, and of the fact that He is an ever-present source of strength.

After the fervent singing of "Hark, the herald angels sing" and the benediction, the company dispersed into the freezing atmosphere of late December, with hearts warmed at the thoughts of the goodwill and peace generated by the happenings of that first Christmastide.

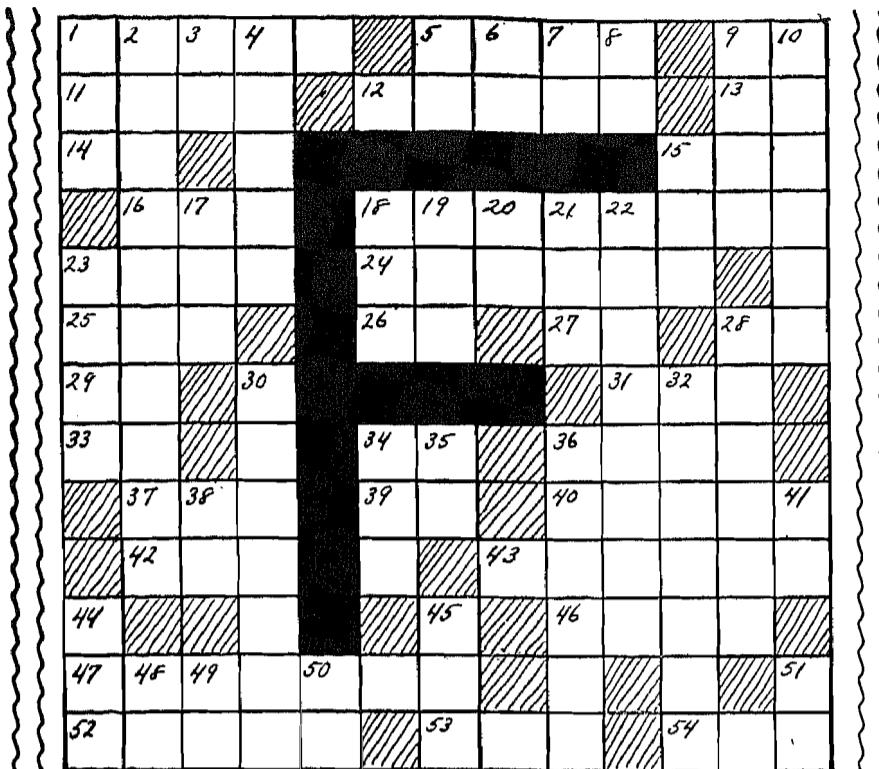
CHEERING A SUNNYBROOK patient is Santa Claus, Miss Santa Claus (Carolyn Pindred), and Mrs. Brigadier H. Wood.



The Life of Christ in

BIBLE CROSSWORD PUZZLES

"Seek and ye sha-



No. 34

C. W.A.W. Co.

Have You Remembered The Salvation Army in Your Will?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities. The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests.

Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:
Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel, Territorial Commander.
538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada.

WE were happy to receive from 2nd-Lieut. H. Fraser, of Weston, Winnipeg, a cheque for \$35 which, the Lieutenant writes to say, "was raised by our home league for Korean orphans. Miss Beulah Bourns, a returned missionary, gave a challenging picture of Korea's great need by message and slides."

Home League Secretary Mrs. R. Worrall, of Weyburn, Sask., writes enthusiastically of the league's missionary project of supplying Bible pictures to Mrs. Brigadier J. Blake, Territorial Home League Secretary for Pakistan, and states they have been encouraged by the gratitude and appreciation shown. She says, "We have shipped another parcel, and have material ordered to make more. One of our member's husbands (pensioned) has been kind enough to do the cutting for these, and Mrs. Holter has been responsible for putting them together. It is a big effort, but is done so cheerfully and thoroughly."

Previously, we informed our readers that the pictures were covered with plastic, but Mrs. Worrall says they found plastic too flimsy and changed to old-fashioned mica—the kind used for windows in the old, model-T Fords, and obtained from Eaton's mail order. This, it seems, is durable and will stand up to the extreme heat. The secretary adds, "We have had the pleasure of sending two more parcels to Korea in time for Christmas, and are busy now finishing up last minute details for our sale. Mrs. Zabel, a local alderman, is opening it." The league had a "shower" of articles for a parcel to be sent to a Canadian officer in South America.

The latest addition to the century circle is New Westminster League, with seventy-five members in the main league, and twenty-five at the outpost. An outpost provides an ideal opportunity to contact new families, and influence more men. We commend this for "Family Year."

The other day an energetic young man officer passed on a word of encouragement to the writer. He made reference to a certain corps which is making great strides. On

HOME LEAGUE NOTES

BY THE TERRITORIAL HOME LEAGUE SECRETARY
LT.-COLONEL ANNIE FAIRHURST

questioning a male comrade as to what was the cause of it all, he was told that undoubtedly much of the success was due to the efforts and influence of the home league. This informant added, "We see a new woman in the congregation, inquire who she is, and are invariably told, 'Oh, she comes to the home league.' What vast possibilities there are in this field of work!

In Toronto there is a "Second Mile Club" which operates for the benefit of older citizens. Men and women, mostly over seventy years of age, belong and engage in all kinds of helpful activity. They learn new handicrafts, hold bazaars, and have much wholesome fun in recreation and games.

With the extension of the life span and improved health, there is a vast field for usefulness in the harnessing of the extra power available in

older citizens. While we want young women in the home league, there is still a great number to be reached in the "over sixties". We might have "jubilee clubs," and many other associations which would bring a new dimension into the lives of many, thus extending our influence for the Kingdom.

The writer recently opened the sale at Byng Ave., Toronto, where Mrs. Sr.-Major W. Bosher (R) also lent a hand to Captain E. Welsh. Secretary Mrs. Carswell and her workers had things well arranged. The Rhodes Avenue Band provided music for the evening function.

Earlscourt had the usual fine array of stalls and goods. Mrs. Lt.-Colonel W. Carruthers, introduced by the Secretary, Mrs. Sr.-Major C. Hiltz, opened the sale. Mrs. Brigadier J. Wells informed us that the league had provided \$1,000 towards

the cost of altering the Mrs. D. Fleming, will parliamentary represent the sale at North Mrs. L. Saunders offic bank.

Mrs. K. Hawkes, Ont., a professional can always willing to give and talent to the Arm recently had her home g The family had just t The loss has been he rades are rallying to ance. Mrs. Hawkes ha in her home ready fo work and, fortunately were salvaged. She v by the fact that she fo league pin intact, eve cushion on which it w burned.

Mrs. Commissioner now living at a re residence in England about the new pu Canadian Home Leag "I certainly think it is zine. I have shown it of those who reside l agree with me. It is teresting in that it countries; in fact th thing for everyone, a I wish for it a succe

We share with our ter from one of ou members. Mrs. Pric writes, "I am a sen haven't walked for f don't get out very mu busy as I do all my o cept the washing). W roomed apartment an my son and me, sinc died in May. I have n but get around on chair. I have worn ou had this last one for was an old one wher older ones seem str to have it a certain I get my shoulder bla back. Many can't unc ever get around, so the chair to show th can do if they hav God's help." Mrs. Pri be connected with u circle league.



PACKING CHRISTMAS BOXES for overseas. Fifteen were sent to officers working in other countries, by the Windsor Citadel and Remington Park Outpost leagues. (Left to right): Mrs. Sr.-Major W. O'Donnell; Citadel Secretary, Mrs. A. Ballantine; Mrs. S. French, in charge of Remington Park; Citadel Treasurer, Mrs. F. Harding.

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COOKING FOR A QUEEN

As Told by Senior-Captain Gordon Gray, New Zealand Officer
Serving at International Headquarters

Ever since the visit of the Queen to Canada—when she was Princess Elizabeth—accompanied by the Duke of Edinburgh, Canadians have been more intensely aware of all that concerns the Royal Family. The present world tour of the monarch and her husband is being followed in the newspapers with keen interest. With this in mind it is thought women readers would be interested in the story that follows concerning the gracious act of the Queen on the day of her crowning.

CORONATION Day was naturally an exceedingly busy and tense day for Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II, but she remembered those working in the Royal Kitchens that very morning.

Brother George Hambidge of the Upper Norwood (England) Corps has personal cause to remember that day too. The crowds that had waited, in some cases in the streets all night, caught just a passing glimpse of the Queen and were happy. But our comrade saw her in splendour and heard her gracious words at the Palace that morning. This is how it happened.

One of the departments of the Westminster Technical College trains chefs for leading hotels and the Army Catering Corps. Three hundred students are on this roll and usually one hundred graduate to important posts each year. Brother Hambidge is deputy head of this department. The Master of the House, Buckingham Palace, asked the College for assistance during the Coronation period. George Hambidge was one of those chosen, so he spent ten eventful days at the Palace. Seventeen chefs were employed in the two Palace kitchens and George was placed in charge of the Royal kitchen itself.

As 1800 guests were expected at each of the two State banquets the cooking for the various nationalities was a stupendous task. For instance, sixty to seventy Indian not-

abilities were in the party. All their food had to be cooked in special vegetable oil which they themselves supplied. The description of the food provided for these banquets would make your mouth water, especially if you had been living in austerity England during late years. Yet in the midst of the preparation for these magnificent feasts of delicacies the Queen's Coronation Day breakfast order came in . . . a boiled egg with a little bread and butter. This was the simple meal for the first lady of the land that eventful day.

Also there came a message making tired men fresh and happy . . . the Queen wished all the kitchen staff to stand at the door of the Grand Hall leading on to the main staircase. At the foot of these stairs the gold coach waited while the Queen stopped to say "You're the people who are doing hard work today. Thank you all very much."

"To think that in her full round of duties on that taxing day the Queen of the Commonwealth stood on the stairs two feet away from us and gave us personal thanks was a gracious and kindly act", says Brother Hambidge. So she passed on

A PAGE OF INTEREST

to the

HOME MAKER

LAYING UP TREASURES

WHAT should be my daily plan of action as a Christian? This was the question Sidney Smith, noted 18th century British author and wit, had long asked himself. He found what seemed to him a perfect answer in a newspaper article which he clipped and carefully preserved.

This is what the article said, in part:

"When you rise in the morning, say you will make the day blessed

to a fellow creature. It is easily done. A left-off garment to the man who needs it, a kind word to the sorrowful, an encouraging expression to the struggling—trifles in themselves as light as air—will do at least for the twenty-four hour. And if you are young, depend upon it, it will tell when you are old; and if you are old, rest assured it will send you gently and happily down the stream of time to eternity."

A little gift, a kind word, a sympathetic glance or smile—the seem little in themselves. But trifles mount up. Michelangelo's famous remark about trifles making perfection is as appropriate to the practice of Christian living as it is to the creation of artistic masterpieces.

Make A Multitude Happy

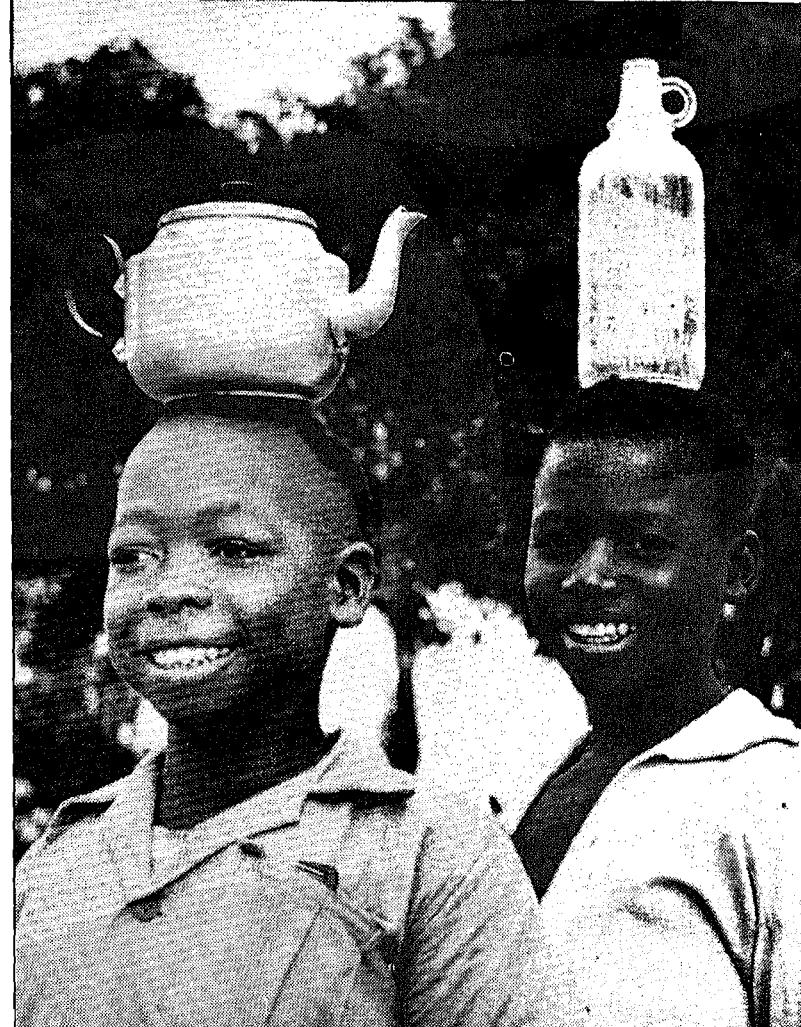
One unfortunate person may be happy, or one discouraged neighbour or friend coaxed to smile, add up to 365 in the course of a year. And if a man lives forty years after he has begun the daily practice of charity, that means he will have made 14,600 persons happy, if not for a while, during his lifetime. More than likely, the total will be much greater, for charity looks ever for more ways to express itself.

At all events, the man of dedicated charity will have no need to report to make to the Supreme Judge on the day of final reckoning. Scripture says that charity covers a multitude of sins. Certainly God never fails to reward even the cup of cold water given in His name. It is equally certain that kind of heart will not be forgotten in the last hour by the Creator who is infinite love.—R.L.

PETER MARSHALL'S PRAYER

FORGIVE us for thinking that prayer is a waste of time, help us to see that without prayer our work is a waste of time.

The Congressional Record



HAPPINESS THROUGH HEALTH. Smart headwork by the boys of a Salvation Army school in the Belgian Congo is a reminder that habitual good posture contributes greatly to good health throughout life.

down the stairway and into the gold coach, a dream of loveliness almost from the fairy tales of childhood, then out into the gaily decorated Mall and the continuous cheering of densely packed thousands, cheering as they had never cheered anyone in their lives before.

Back in the kitchen, too, there was cheer, the pleasure that came from the recognition of their tasks behind the scenes. Those who could easily have been forgotten had been chosen to glimpse the glory of the Queen in her Coronation gown and to hear her words of thanks. That incident is set in gold in their memories for ever.

A royal feast was also later pro-

vided for the staff of chefs and this is when our friend states he had the severest test of his life. He had to sit next to the chief of the palace kitchens and when champagne was brought in he was a specially marked man, but notwithstanding many remarks he filled his glass with water. One of the oldest chefs afterwards congratulated him on his stand for principle even on such an occasion as drinking the Queen's health. It was his special testimony in the Royal kitchen but it was not easy as he admits.

Honour has come his way nevertheless. He has received two French decorations for his service to the industry. In November, 1952, the

French Ambassador at a big function in a London hotel conferred the order of "Merite Agricole" on him. The previous March he was chosen by the British Travel Association with others to go to Brussels to prepare a typical Brussels buffet banquet for two hundred fifty people. It took four days to prepare the food but only 15 minutes to see it all consumed. On that occasion he had to speak French for ten minutes over Belgian Radio.

Although his life has been a one and to stand by his principles the circumstances has not been easy. Brother Hambidge prays to God to-day for the victories gained in His name. He could not, however, have carried on his Salvation Army service so consistently had it not been for his wife's unselfish service at home. His family are following in the Master's footsteps also.

PAGE EL

THE RIGHT IDEA FOR "FAMILY YEAR"



A DEDICATION SERVICE held at Lippincott Corps, Toronto, when five children were given to the Lord. The Corps Officers, Major and Mrs. J. Batten, are seen to the right and on the left is 2nd-Lieut. H. Fraser, who took part while home on furlough. Holding the flag is the veteran officer, Colonel G. Attwell.



THE DEDICATION SERVICE of eight children, conducted at Carleton Place, Ont., by Lt.-Colonel A. Keith. Mrs. Keith is also shown and the corps officers, 2nd-Lieuts. C. Bradley and R. Petersen.

A SEASONABLE THEME Used by Chief Secretary at Earlscourt

"Oh, come, all ye faithful" was the prelude to a feast of Christmas music, message and song on Christmas Sunday at Earlscourt, Toronto (Brigadier and Mrs. J. Wells), when the meetings were led by the Chief Secretary, Colonel R. Harewood.

Mrs. Harewood's contribution in the holiness meeting was a message on the Star of Bethlehem, when she urged her hearers to give to Christ the gifts they possessed and to make Him the ruler of their lives.

The theme of peace and goodwill was chosen by the chief secretary, who pointed out that the present generation longs for peace to a greater extent than any which has preceded it. He gave warning of the imminence of the end of the day of grace, at the same time proclaiming the comforting message of Isaiah—that of the increase of the government of Christ there should be no end.

"The Christian looks to the bringing in of the Kingdom of Christ", said the Colonel, as he pointed out the true meaning of Christmas, then besought his listeners to search their hearts lest there be any antagonistic spirit of illwill within them.

While heads were bowed and each searched his own heart, Songsinger Mrs. Blake sang with feeling, "At Peace with God."

Others who contributed to the blessings of the meeting were Sr. Major M. Flannigan, Sr.-Major L. Fowler, and Major N. Pride.

The salvation meeting at night found the citadel packed, as the old

carols of Christmas were sung again. A story of the Founder and his family at Christmas, told by the chief secretary, added meaning and interest to the singing. Beginning with the familiar "Angels from the realms of glory", there was inspiration in the congregation's response.

A prayer for God's presence in all His fulness was voiced by Mrs. Harewood. The singing company was present, and sang a Christmas message, following which the story of the first Christmas was read from the scriptures.

The Colonel's message was a heart-moving presentation of the power to save and to keep that lay in the name of Jesus. "He shall save His people from their sins;" this was the reason for the naming of Jesus. Urgent appeals for surrendered lives were made in the prayer meeting, and the gathering closed with a final carol.

Throughout the day, the band and songster brigade rendered special Christmas music.

The Toronto Evening Telegram carried a feature story on the village of Feversham, Ont., in which a paragraph was devoted to the Army's activities there. Reference was made to the Sunday school which was conducted by Envoy E. Pedlar for many years and is now carried on by his son, Harvey. A corps was maintained there until 1914, and the names of officers who came out of Feversham were given as follows: Lt.-Commissioner W. Dray, Sr.

(Continued foot of column 4)

Walked Streets of Nazareth

Recent visitors to Dovercourt Citadel, Toronto, (Brigadier and Mrs. L. Ede) were Commissioner and Mrs. W. Davey. In the holiness meeting Mrs. Davey recounted stories of youthful Salvationists who are fighting for God, and the Commissioner explained the manner in which the Holy Spirit cleanses and keeps from sin.

Prior to the main address in the salvation meeting, Commissioner Davey related some of his experiences in the Holy Land, telling of conducting an evangelistic meeting at Nazareth, the home town of Jesus, when seven people sought the risen Christ.

Missionary Fund Swelled

The missionary group of the Edmonton Citadel Home League held a successful tea and sale. The hall was decorated in the Army colours and a missionary atmosphere was created by the platform scene where, on a table, a native compound was arranged. A background of palms, the skin of a python (sent by Sr.-Captain and Mrs. C. Stewart, of East Africa) a Chinese bridal jacket (loaned by Mrs. Major B. Pedlar) and other objects heightened the missionary aspect.

The sale was opened by Mrs. Major W. Ross and a short programme included an item by the newly-formed timbrel band. The group leader is Mrs. A. Treen, and the secretary, Mrs. V. Elsdon.

Mrs. Major W. Parsons wishes to express thanks to all the comrades who remembered her during her illness. She is now making a satisfactory recovery.

Territorial Tersit

The War Cry has been that Mrs. Captain J. Amos, in hospital for a period months, is now home a nicely.

Word has reached the The War Cry that Georg son of Lt.-Colonel and Mundy, has secured the accountants degree (C.A.)

Mrs. Major Annie Laur Petersburg, Fla., (a former officer) wishes to express appreciation for the many sympathy received in th of her mother, Mrs. J. J. Gananoque, Ont.

Bible courses are provin with prisoners in penal ir and a recent report from c Salvation Army chaplai that, in 1953, 163 certific issued to prisoners in th tion which he serves, as with 31 in 1952.

Brinley Street Corps, S plans to celebrate the s anniversary of its openin weekend of January 30-F. Messages from former cor and other officers who some link with the corps i will be appreciated. The be sent to Captain R. Han Brinley Street, Saint John

Positions in the Toronto Officers' League have bee for 1954 as follows: Presi Major W. Bosher; Vice Brigadier A. Ward; Chap Lt.-Colonel R. Raymer; Lt.-Colonel H. Aldridge; Sr.-Major Mrs. H. Aldern lifications Secretary, Mrs. J. Hart; Editor of *The Vet* onel G. Attwell.

For her official welcom territorial Home League Mrs. Commissioner Wm. will be received (DV) by home leagues of the Toron day, January 11, at 8 p.m.

The financial secretary acknowledge, with thanks, a donation of bond coup value of \$12.75 and a d \$5 from "A Friend" as contribution to your splen

The financial secretary acknowledge, with thanks tribution of one dollar Kamloops, B.C., Salvation requests prayers for the

PROMOTED TO GI

An overseas' cable re passing on Christmas da Captain R. Homewood (ne French, out of Peterborou from hospital in Poona, Ir tain Homewood is statio Red Shield Hostel in Bo is left with the newly-b

As *The War Cry* goes word is received of the to Glory of Mrs. Adjutant ley, a veteran British o spent many years of ret Canada. Details of her funeral service will fo later issue. Prayers are the Adjutant who is n years of age.

Mrs. Brigadier J. Allai retirement in Vancouver, re tails of this comrade's the funeral service will ed subsequently.

(Continued from col Major W. Pedlar, Major Gertrude Pedlar, mandant J. Poole,

"JOYFULLY JOURNEYING"

By

Band and Songster Brigade Inspector
Percy Merritt



(Continued from last week)
Friday, October 30.—At the trade department, Judd Street, I met and chatted with Major Bernard Adams, the International Staff Bandmaster. "The Trade" sells nearly everything, and has nice display cases, so that one can browse around as in a department store. I listened in again on the staff band, practising Ray Allen's latest manuscript piece "Go Down, Moses." This is a piece that will interest our musicians. The marked rhythm of the "I.S.B." is a feature. The practice lasts only about three-quarters of an hour, and happens, I think, three times a week, with one evening rehearsal. There have been a few changes since the Canadian tour.

After a hurried meal with the Major, I moved off via the underground to the Electrical Musical Industries, where all Salvation Army recordings are made. A large auditorium, which would seat perhaps a thousand people, included space for a choir. One "mike" overhanging the band is all that is used. Gorgie Band, of Edinburgh, Scot., was cutting several records.

At night, Mr. and Mrs. Noakes were hosts to a number of friends, including: Mr. and Mrs. Eric Ball; 2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. Brindley Boon; Captain and Mrs. J. Lewis; Brigadier and Mrs. E. Rance; Deputy-Bandmaster and Mrs. Howarth, of Croydon. It was a lovely evening, with a showing by Captain Lewis of coloured films of some of the General's travels.

Saturday, October 31.—The great Bandmasters' Council Festival was held in the Albert Hall. It is a huge building, holding about 10,000 people. About three tiers of galleries and many entrances are included in the building's plan. The bands participating were the International Staff Band, Tottenham, Birmingham, Regent Hall, and Gorgie (Edinburgh). The soloists were Deputy-Bandmaster Aldred, of Norwich (trombone) and Young People's Band Leader Rapp, of Regent Hall (cornet). There was also a male chorus of all bands and specially selected voices, as well as the East London Division Timbrels.

The programme, opened by the General, was of a high order. The "I.S.B." did a lovely job in the two manuscript numbers already mentioned. Tottenham gave

a polished rendition of "Symphony of Thanksgiving" and "On Service Overseas". Birmingham did well on "Moments with the Masters" and "In My Redeemer's Praise". Regent Hall played "Commemoration Music" and accompanied the cornet soloist in "Heavenly Gales" in excellent fashion. Especially, they were precise in the accompaniment, and the soloist gave a beautiful rendition of this technically difficult piece.

Gorgie Band played "Treasures from Tschaikovsky" and "Constant Trust" very acceptably. The trombonist "brought the house down" with "Count Your Blessings", accompanied by the "I.S.B.". He did a couple of lip trills that really caught the fancy of the crowd. The timbrelists were well-nigh perfect in their number, accompanied by the "I.S.B." in "Anthem of the Free". The singing of the male chorus, under Brigadier Rance, was good in the Beethoven composition "Creation's



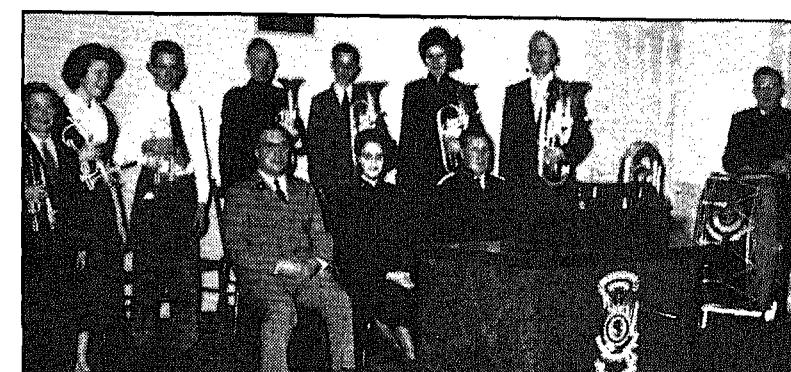
GUEST SOLOISTS for the Territorial Songster Festival, 1st-Lieut. and Mrs. E. Miller, of Newton, Iowa, will be welcomed back to Canada by Salvationist musicians.

Hymn", with staff band accompaniment that was perfect.

The playing of the massed bands (200 instrumentalists), led by Major Adams, was the finest I have heard. The choice of pieces was not easy material, namely, "Coronation March", "The Old Wells", and the meditation "Horbury". In "The Old Wells" the various sections moved like one man in their variations. Control by the conductor was superb. The bands were set out in their own band formations.

(Continued in column 3)

MUSIC FROM EAST AND WEST



BANDS THAT RENDER faithful service. Top, the newly-formed Sherbrooke, P.Q., Band playing under the baton of Bandmaster A. Spackman. Bottom, the Rossland, B.C., Band with their instruments, at a gathering to honour friends and adherents who assisted with band projects. Seated may be seen the Corps Officers, 1st-Lieut. and Mrs. J. Harding, and Bandmaster J. Jolliffe. Standing are Bandmembers W. Jolliffe, K. Foster, J. Duckworth, G. Donnelly, R. Duckworth, M. Donnelly, W. Jolliffe, and Drummer Mason.

FIRST MOMENTS

BY BAND-SERGEANT WILFRED CANEY

FOR those of us who are less than saints it is necessary that we cultivate self-discipline in the practise of prayer. Under present conditions it is difficult for a working man, or woman, to enjoy the solitude which is essential if one is to master this essential art.

We wake up, not too fresh. We switch on the radio and listen to the news while we shave, dress or wash, as may be. We swallow our breakfast, read the morning paper, sip down hot tea and then rush off in time to be a few minutes late for the office, shop, or wherever. Some of us have to confess that we only have time, if at all, for a few hurried phrases to God, our Heavenly Father.

Adjust the Alarm Clock

How are we to remedy this unsatisfactory state of affairs? For most of us there is only one way. If we should leave the house by 7.30 a.m. we must get out of bed at 6.30 at least. Adjust the alarm clock accordingly!

At 6.30, then, get your feet on the floor and shake off the stupor of sleep. The Christian life has always

(Continued from column 2)

Sunday, November 1.—(Still raining,) I met 2nd-Lieut. Brindley Boon at East Croydon station, and he guided me to the Temple at Clapton, in the east end, where the bandmasters' councils were to be held. On the way we passed Mile End Waste, where the Founder stood alone many years ago. (I have met at least a hundred folk who said they stood with him!)

The Temple was filled to capacity, with 800 bandmasters—a rare sight. The General introduced the overseas visitors, then uttered his first word, which was one of condemnation of the football and other pools, which is a great evil in the Old Land. The General asked the bandmasters to be with him in safeguarding our personnel against this evil, as he said he knew there was a danger; however, he stated that he was not thinking of any new regulation to govern such an emergency.

(To be continued)

been heroic! Put a small kettle on and read a scripture portion while the water comes to the boil. Make the tea; fill the kettle again for shaving, for a Christian must never look unkempt. The tray, with cups, sugar, milk, is all ready and you pour out two most refreshing cups of tea. Your wife and youngsters are, of course, enjoying a few extra minutes.

"A Nice Cup of Tea"

Softly kissing your wife awake, you purr; "Here you are, dear, a nice cup of tea." If this offering is a departure from normal practice, mention the idea the night before or your wife, seeing your unexpected face bending over her, might upset the cup of tea. (Sudden kindness can be rather a shock.)

As you drink, you exchange a few pleasantries (possibly another departure from routine!) and then, at 6.39, the woman of the house drops back on to the pillow for a wee doze and you go into the lounge, breakfast-room, dining-room, kitchen or where you will. Time now is 6.40—watch the clock!

There should now be ten minutes of uninterrupted communion before you. Kneel at a table; don't hurry. God is waiting with patience and will attend to your prayer. It is a good thing for the first few minutes to wait upon Him. Nothing startling may happen, yet, perchance, something miraculous, for to be in the presence of God is miracle enough.

Following his initial engagements in Sydney and Brisbane, Australia, 2nd-Lieut. Dean Goffin undertook a series of festivals and councils in many other centres. The events at the two first-named cities were outstanding successes, as the New Zealand composer gave uplifting leadership in both the musical and spiritual spheres. Other cities the Lieutenant visited included Melbourne, Hawthorn, and Adelaide.

Territorial Songster Festival

at the

Massey Hall, Toronto

SATURDAY, JANUARY 30, 1954

Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel will preside

Guest Soloists

1st-Lt. & Mrs. E. Miller
Newton, Iowa

Thirteen Songster Brigades will participate

Tickets \$1.00, 75c, 50c

Mail orders should be addressed to the Publicity and Special Efforts Department, 558 Jarvis Street, Toronto. A stamped self-addressed envelope should be enclosed with the remittance.

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OFFICIAL GAZETTE

INTERNATIONAL HEADQUARTERS—

PROMOTION—
To be Lieut.-Commissioner: Colonel C. Herbert Mitchell, Finance Secretary, International Headquarters.

APPOINTMENT—
Lieut.-Colonel William F. Palstra, Chief Secretary, Holland.

EDGAR DIBDEN,
Chief of Staff

TERRITORIAL HEADQUARTERS—

PROMOTIONS—
To be First-Lieutenant: Second-Lieutenant Kenneth Evenden, Second-Lieutenant Dorothy Taylor.

Wm. R. Dalziel
COMMISSIONER

COMING EVENTS

Commissioner and Mrs. Wm. R. Dalziel

Toronto Central Holiness Meeting: Fri Jan 8
Calgary Citadel: Sat-Sun Jan 16-17
Edmonton: Wed Jan 20
Vancouver Youth Councils: Sat-Sun Jan 23-24
Massey Hall, Toronto: Sat Jan 30 (Territorial Songster Festival)
Galt: Feb 3

The Field Secretary

COLONEL G. BEST

Fairbank: Sun Feb 7

Colonel R. Spooner (R): Sarnia: Sat-Sun Jan 9-10; Owen Sound: Fri-Sun Jan 22-23
Lt.-Colonel G. Carter (R): Brock Ave.: Sun Jan 17
Lt.-Colonel A. Fairhurst: Oshawa: Tue Jan 12
Lt.-Colonel R. Raymer (R): Hespeler: Sat-Sun Jan 16-24
Brigadier S. Gennery: Esquimalt: Sat-Mon Feb 6-8
Brigadier W. Rich: Rhodes Ave.: Sun Jan 17; Orillia: Wed Jan 20; Montreal Citadel: Sat-Sun Jan 23-24; Niagara Falls: Sat-Sun Feb 6-7
Brigadier J. Wells: Peterborough: Sat-Sun Feb 6-7
Brigadier R. Watt: Woodstock: Sat-Sun Jan 9-10

UNITED HOLINESS MEETINGS

At the

HOUSE OF FRIENDSHIP

11 Carlton Street, Toronto

Every Friday Evening — 8 p.m.

Conducted by the Training Principal (Brigadier W. Rich) assisted by the Divisional and Training College Staffs and "Shepherds" Session of Cadets.

Watch local announcements for particulars of other united holiness meetings at other centres throughout the territory.

Brigadier H. Wood: West Toronto: Sun Jan 17 (morning); Dovercourt (evening)
Major W. Ross: Hillhurst: Sat-Sun Jan 9-10; Edmonton Citadel: Wed Jan 13; Red Deer: Sat-Sun Jan 16-17; Westakiwin: Mon Jan 18; Edmonton Citadel: Wed Jan 20; Calgary Citadel: Sun-Mon Jan 24-25; Olds: Tue Jan 26; Edmonton Citadel: Wed Jan 27; Medicine Hat: Sun-Mon Jan 31-Feb 1

Brigadier W. Cornick
Bay Roberts: Jan 3-12
Clarke's Beach: Jan 15-19
Clarenville: Jan 24-Feb 2

The WAR CRY

Official organ of The Salvation Army in Canada and Bermuda. William Booth, Founder; Albert Orsborn, General; William R. Dalziel, Territorial Commander International Headquarters, Denmark Hill, London; Territorial Headquarters, 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES: A copy of The War Cry, including the special Easter and Christmas issues, will be mailed each week for one year to any address in Canada or the United States for \$5.00 prepaid.

IS IT POSSIBLE TODAY?



A DOZEN FAITHFUL HERALDS, taken in the "twenties" with Earlscourt's commanding officers (now Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. E. Green). We could mention corps of today that have well-organized brigades for disposing of The War Cry, but they are few and far between. Lt.-Colonel Green tells us that—in all of the corps at which he was stationed—he formed groups similar to this, and as many as 1,500 copies of The War Cry per week were distributed. We would welcome up-to-date pictures of heralds and brigades for this column.

Corps Increases since September, 1953. (Size of increase shown).

Dartmouth, N.S. 200	Fairfield, Hamilton .. 15	Strathroy, Ont. 10
Yarmouth, N.S. 100	Hanna, Alta. 15	St. James, Winnipeg. 10
Vancouver, B.C. 60	Kirkland Lake 15	Swift Current, Sask. 10
Kitchener, Ont. 60	Liverpool, N.S. 15	The Pas, Man. 10
Calgary Citadel 50	Sault Ste. Marie 1.... 15	Woodside, N.B. 10
Cornwall, Ont. 50	Sault Ste. Marie 2.... 15	Weston, Winnipeg .. 10
Dartmouth, N.S. 50	Selkirk, Man. 15	Eventide Home, Saska- toon (Men's) 7
St. Thomas, Ont. 50	Shelburne, N.S. 15	Oshawa, Ont. 9
Stratford, Ont. 50	Springhill, N.S. 15	Channel, Nfld. 6
Woodstock, Ont. 50	S. Vancouver, B.C. 15	Barton St., Hamilton. 5
Fort Erie, Ont. 50	Nfld. 15	North Toronto 5
Bonavista, Nfld. 35	Winnipeg Citadel, Man. 15	Bedford Park, Toronto 5
Guelph, Ont. 35	Whitney Pier, N.S. 16	Carlton Place, Ont. 5
Oakville, Ont. 35	Pt. Alberni, B.C. 12	Chatham, Ont. 5
Olds, Alta. 35	Chance Cove 11	Dido, Nfld. 5
Park Extension (Mtl.) 35	Paris, Ont. 11	Fenelon Falls, Ont. 5
Portage La Prairie, Man. 30	Argyle St., Hamilton 10	Hamilton, Ont. 5
Barrie, Ont. 25	Buchans, Nfld. 10	Men's Social Service, Saskatoon 5
Coleman, Alta. 25	Chilliwack, B.C. 10	Noranda, Que. 5
Hespeler, Ont. 25	Fort William, Ont. 10	Oak St., London 5
High River, Alta. 25	Glace Bay, N.S. 10	Port Arthur Men's Social, Ont. 5
Kentville, N.S. 25	Greenwood, Toronto. 10	Seal Cove, W.B. 5
Lisgar St., Toronto ... 26	Halifax, N. S. 10	Uxbridge, Ont. 5
Medicine Hat, Alta. 25	Jane St., Toronto ... 10	Vancouver III, B.C. 5
Parliament St., Tor... 25	Lloydminster, Sask. 10	Westville, N.S. 5
Trail, B.C. 25	Napanee, Ont. 10	Change Islands, Nfld. 4
Windsor Citadel 25	Newmarket, Ont. 10	Creston, Nfld. 4
Woodbine, Toronto ... 25	Parrsboro, N.S. 10	Humbermouth, Nfld. 4
Belleville, Ont. 20	Penticton, B.C. 10	Petrolia, Ont. 4
Botwood, Nfld. 20	Peterborough, Ont. 10	Port Arthur, Ont. 10
Earlscourt 20	Pettipiece, Nfld. 10	Little Bay, Nfld. 4
Fort Erie, Ont. 20	Rowntree, Toronto ... 10	Nfld. 4
Lethbridge, Alta. 20	North Battleford, Sask. 10	Winterton, Nfld. 4
Bridgewater, N.S. 15	Hickman's Harbour, Nfld. 10	Hickman's Harbour, Nfld. 3
Brock Avenue ... 15	North Vancouver 10	
Kirkland Lake 15		



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We Are Looking For You

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, friend and so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

Two dollars should, where possible, be sent with inquiry to help defray expenses.

Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

AHLSTROM, Henney. Born July, 1890 at Lindesberg, Sweden. Sandy hair, blue eyes. Last heard from at Bruce Mines, Alberta. Believed to be working as a miner. Son in Sweden anxious for news of his father. 11-154

BOYD, Mrs. Ellen, 79 years of age, born in Kent, England. Last known address Port Credit, Ontario. Sister in England making anxious enquiry. 11-089

COOMBS, Victor John, 35 years of age, born at Blantford, England. Farm worker by occupation. Last known address, R.R. 4, Cobourg, Ontario. Sister making enquiry. 10-995

DUPUIS, Mrs. Vera, Helen, O'Brien; may have changed name to Dunn. 33 years of age. Last known address, Sudbury, Ontario. Husband is anxious for reunion with wife. 11-358

GUSTAVSON, Axel Efraim. Born at Nedre, Ullerud, Sweden, in December, 1884. Was at one time employed by a lumber firm at Salmo, B.C. Nephew is anxious to locate Uncle in regard to an inheritance. 11-307

HAYNES, Doris Aileen. Born November 10th, 1936, at Virden, Manitoba. May be working as a waitress. Parents very anxious for news of daughter. 11-327

KLINKI, Mrs. Elsie, (nee Schmierick). Born August 11th, 1930, at Secko Klefern, Germany. Came to Canada in 1951. May be working as a waitress or kitchen help. Husband is anxious for news of wife. 11-370

MAENPAA, Sulo Vaino. Born at Rauma, Finland, in 1891. Came to Canada in 1931. Last known address Port Arthur, Ontario. Wife is anxious to get news of husband. 11-304

PARRY, Mrs. Isabelle Margaret, German descent. Born at Vauxhall, Alberta. Works as a waitress or clerk. Last known address, Club Cafe, Medicine Hat, Alberta. Husband anxious for news of wife. 11-344

RASCHER, Paul. Born May 23rd, 1907, in Berlin, Germany. Emigrated to United States in 1928, but may have come to Canada later. Brother Herman in Brazil making enquiry. 11-371

RICHARDSON, Mrs. Hannah. Born at Portadown, North Ireland, in 1916. 5 ft. 6 inches in height, red hair. Was known in Toronto in 1939. Brother is very anxious. 11-308

SCRABA, William, Ukrainian descent. Born in Winnipeg, 40 years of age. Left his home in Winnipeg some months ago. May be going under the name of Walter Johnson. Wife is very anxious to receive news of her husband. 11-349

Retired Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. Laura Cottle, of Parkdale Citadel Corps, Ottawa, was recently promoted to Glory. With her husband, she went to Ottawa from Bristol, Eng., more than fifty years ago and, from girlhood, had been a loyal soldier of Jesus Christ in The Salvation Army. Her kindly disposition and lovable Christian character endeared her to everyone whom her life touched.

She was appointed the first home league secretary in the capital city, but her best and most far-reaching work was with the young people, she having been the young people's sergeant-major for twenty-five years when she was honourably retired.

Following a serious operation God permitted her to linger at home, where others were still drawn nearer to her Lord by her gracious and submissive spirit. Almost her last words were, "There are no shadows."

The Commanding Officer, Sr.-Major J. Thorne, assisted by Major E. Halsey, of Ottawa Citadel, conducted the funeral service. Songster and Mrs. W. Bradley sang, "The Lights of Home". Mrs. Cottle is survived by her husband, Retired Corps Sergeant-Major G. Cottle, one son and two daughters.

THE WAR CRY

Tidings from the Territory

NEWFOUNDLAND ITEMS

Lewisporte (Major and Mrs. K. Gill). A spiritual campaign was conducted by Captain E. Darby, and four backsliders returned to the Fold. During the Captain's visit, the thirty-seventh anniversary meetings were held. Sunday morning, the scout-guide units attended and in the afternoon, a lecture was given. Councillor M. Brett presided and Mr. A. Rideout brought greetings from the United Church. The Welfare Officer, Mr. H. House, extended courtesies. Messages were read from the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel C. Wieseman, and Major and Mrs. U. Piercy. The night meeting was marked by references to the early days of the Army in the district. The candles were lit on the cake by the oldest soldier, Sister Mrs. B. Potter, and blown out by the youngest junior soldier, Caroline Hobbs.

Hickman's Harbour, (1st-Lieut. V. Dicks). Nineteen junior soldiers renewed their pledges in the renewal service. Two Lady Cove Outpost company guards, Sister J. Hiscock and Sister W. Rideout, received their commissions. A directory class is also taught by Sister Hiscock in her home.

South Dildo (2nd-Lieut. M. Moulard). An eight-day campaign was conducted by the local officers, when five people sought salvation.

Change Islands (2nd-Lieut. H. Ivany). In recent campaign meetings, led by Captain E. Darby, forty-five homes were visited.

Deer Lake (Sr.-Major and Mrs. W. Pike). Captain F. Jennings, of Corner Brook, led the weekend activities, which concluded campaign meetings, when fourteen seekers sought forgiveness and restoration.

Their Faces Were Different

The young people of the Coleman, Alta., Corps (2nd-Lieut. R. Van Schaick, Pro.-Lieut. A. Jarvie) have carried their Youth Year battles into the enemy's territory. The corps has an outpost at the hamlet of Hillcrest, in the famous Crow's Nest Pass of the Rockies.

The meetings at Hillcrest are held in an old, dilapidated hall that once was a storehouse. A few weeks ago three or four of a series of flannelgraph stories were given by an adherent of the corps, who works as a door-to-door missionary. The children were invited to see the leaders at the hall following the meeting.

No one seemed interested and the lights were out, the door locked, and everyone about to leave when five young girls came back to the hall. They wanted to be saved! They were between the ages of eight and eleven. The door was quickly unlocked and the officers pointed the seekers to Jesus. Five happy little girls left the hall that night!

One week later, the two Lieutenants went back to Hillcrest to find a good number of young people waiting to be admitted to the hall. By means of the flannelgraph and object lesson, Lieutenant Van Schaick gave the message and the invitation. He soon began to wonder if the children would go home at all that night, their interest was so keen. Twelve more children were converted before the meeting closed.

When the officers arrived for this second meeting they looked at the young people before them and saw at once where the five of the week before were. Their faces showed that they were the converts. The officers believe that the second week's harvest was due to the change in the five little girls.

In successive weeks since then these young people have learned to pray in the meetings and to testify of what they have done during the week for Jesus.

TELLING THE TIDINGS

TWO ONTARIO EVENTS, showing (right) an open-air effort at Hespeler, with the Commanding Officer, Captain A. Browning speaking; and (lower) the Danforth, Toronto, Songster Brigade singing at the city hall, St. Catharines, Ont., after their civic welcome.



THE WRATH OF AN ANGRY GOD

(Continued from page 3)

The wrath of God will be poured out like fire. He will come forth, not only in anger, but in the fierceness of His anger. He will execute wrath with power, so as to show what His wrath is, and His power known. There will be nothing to alleviate His heavy wrath; it will lie on them without anything to lighten the burden, or to keep off, in any measure, the full weight of it from pressing the soul. His eye will not spare, neither will He regard the sinner's cries and lamentations, however loud and bitter. Then shall wicked men know that God is the Lord; they shall know how great that ma-

jesty is which they have despised, and how dreadful that threatened wrath is which they deserve. God will exact of them the uttermost farthing. Their iniquities are marked before Him; they are all written in His book; and in the future world He will reckon with them, and they must pay all the debt. Their sins are laid up in store with God; they are sealed up among His treasures; and them He will recompense, even recompense into their bosoms. The consummate degree of punishment will not be executed till the day of judgment; but the wicked are sealed over to this consummate punish-

HINTS TO CORRESPONDENTS

Correspondents are asked to note the following requirements when reporting for The War Cry:

Reports must be despatched promptly.

For pictures, glossy prints should be sent, rather than negatives.

Soldiers must be shown in uniform, and not in ordinary clothes.

Particulars should be given on the back of photographs.

No flowers may be shown on the uniforms in photographs of wed-

ding groups.

Programmes are not acceptable in lieu of reports of events.

A more complete list of instruc-

tions will be sent on request.

ment immediately after death; they are cast into hell, and there bound in chains of darkness to the judgment of the great day.

VANCOUVER HARBOUR LIGHT CONVERTS TESTIFY

"I remember that first day I came to the Harbour Light. I had just got out of Oakalla (a jail) that morning, and I was sure heading right back there because all I wanted from Captain Leslie was the price of another bottle of wine. He smiled when I asked him and said that it wasn't another drink I needed. Yes, God in His mercy interceded and led me to the Mercy-Seat. I had nothing when I first came forward, but to-day I have clean clothes on my back, a little money in my pocket, a job and my self-respect. But most precious of all, I have His promise. I've never lived in a mansion, but He tells me that there will be one for me some day. In the meantime, I'm quite content to go along quietly living His way."

"Medicine couldn't do it for me. Psychiatry couldn't do it for me, nor could any human agency. But God could and God did rid me of my alcoholic cravings, and I know that so long as I trust Him, I shall never succumb again to the temptations of drinking."

"I have known the grimness of confinement behind penitentiary walls. I have known what it means to be always suspect of the law. Yet only the other night, I shook hands with a policeman with a smile on my face and joy in my heart. This to me is most certainly a miracle—a miracle that only God could have wrought."

"Too long I walked the shady side of the street, but today, thanks be to God, I walk the sunny side of the street, and with His help and His guiding hand, I intend to stay there."

Harbour Light Newsletter

Drumheller, Alta. (Captain and Mrs. F. Halliwell). The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Major W. Ross recently visited the corps, when the weekend meetings were of inspiration and blessing. The company meetings at both the corps and outpost were visited.

Other speakers, during recent weekends, included Brigadier and Mrs. S. Gennery and Major and Mrs. R. Frewing.

The Story Behind Musical Instruments

By Elizabeth R. Montgomery

A STORY of intense interest to all musicians and to all who find pleasure in music is given in this book (Dodd, Mead & Co., \$2.75). How many who play the instrument know the actual story of the saxophone, the only instrument to have been deliberately invented? How many know of the antiquity of the trombone or how the French horn came to be held upside-down and backward?

Mrs. Montgomery has that valuable sense of curiosity which is not satisfied without knowing the who and the why behind the results we see today. Added to this she has the ability to share the answers which she found by writing the story in an interesting and readable way. Those who shy away from the thought of history need not worry. They will be taken back for a look at the composition of orchestras several centuries ago, will see the modern instruments evolve by the genius of instrument-builders now gone, and will return to the present with an added understanding of the story behind it all which will increase their ability to appreciate the music of today.

To quote any of the "stories" would be to spoil the reading of the book and that, assisted by the illustrations cleverly done by Mary Stevens is a pleasure we can highly recommend.



Songs & Solos

Doeth's
CORNER

BARRIE, Ont.—CKBB (1230 kilos.) "Sunday Evening at the Citadel." The last Sunday of each month from 7:00 p.m. to 8:15 p.m.

BRANTFORD, Ont.—CKPC (1380 kilos.) Every Sunday from 9:30 to 10 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Citadel Band.

BRANDON, Man.—CKX (1150 kilos.) First Sunday each month; holiness meeting.

BROCKVILLE, Ont.—CFJR Each Sunday from 9:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast featuring the young people of the corps.

CHATHAM, Ont.—CFCO (630 kilos.) A broadcast by the Citadel Corps from 1:30 to 2:00 p.m. (E.T.), on alternate Sundays. Every Tuesday, 9:00 a.m. Fifteen minutes devotional period conducted by the corps officer.

CAMPBELLTON, N.B.—CKNB (950 kilos.) Each Monday morning from 8:45 to 9 o'clock (A.T.). "Your Daily Meditation," conducted by the corps officer.

EDMONTON, Alta.—CKUA (580 kilos.) "The Salvation Army Gospel Hour". Each Sunday from 5:00 to 5:30 p.m. A devotional period by Edmonton Citadel

KENTVILLE, N.S.—CKEN (1490 kilos.) Each Tuesday night at 8 p.m., "The Sweetest Story Ever Heard."

KIRKLAND LAKE, Ont.—CJJKL (560 kilos.) "Blessed Assurance," a devotional programme conducted by the Corps Officer, each Sunday from 9:30 to 10:00 a.m.



Heard Over Nearly Seventy Canadian Stations

A Weekly Half-Hour Radio Broadcast for Your Inspiration
Consult local schedules for day and hour

NORANDA, Que.—CKRN (1400 kilos.) First Sunday of each month; 11:15 a.m. to 12 noon, holiness meeting.

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont.—CHVC (1600 kilos.) One Sunday a month holiness meeting broadcast from the citadel at 11:00 a.m.

OSHAWA, Ont.—CKLB (1240 kilos.) "Serenade in Silver," a recorded programme of Salvation Army music and song each Saturday at 7:00 p.m.

OTTAWA, Ont.—CBO—"Morning Devotions" every second Friday from 8:15 to 8:30 a.m., conducted by various officers of the city.

PETERBOROUGH, Ont.—CHEX (1430 kilos.) Each Sunday from 7:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Temple Corps.

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C.—CKPG (550 kilos.) Each Sunday from 2 to 2:30 p.m. "Radio Sunday School of Northern Canada" or cessation of broadcast.

Words by Brigadier H. J. French

Music by Brigadier John Wells

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Musical Salvationist

B.C." A programme especially designed for children isolated from regular church or Sunday school attendance. Conducted by the corps officers, assisted by the singing company.

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C.—CFPR (1240 kilos.) Each Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld.—CJON (930 kilos.) "The Gospel Hour" each Saturday from 10 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld.—CJON (930 kilos.) "The Bible School of the Air", each Sunday at 9:30 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld.—VOCM (590 kilos.) "Music with a Message" by the St. John's Citadel Band each Sunday from 4:30 to 5 p.m.

VANCOUVER, B.C.—CKWX (980 kilos.) Each Sunday from 8:05 a.m. to 8:30 a.m.

WINDSOR, N.S.—CFAB (1450 kilos.) Each Tuesday at 8 p.m.

WINGHAM, Ont.—CKNX (930 kilos.) Every Friday, 10:30 to 11:00 a.m. "The Salvation Army Broadcast."

WOODSTOCK, Ont.—CKOG (1340 kilos) Each Tuesday from 8:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

It will be helpful if those responsible for radio broadcasts will check the foregoing list for their items and inform the Editor immediately of any discrepancy or cessation of broadcast.

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(Signed).....

(Address)

WOULD YOU SEE JESUS?

SOUL RELEASE

Tune: "Horsley"

My soul, walt thou upon thy God,
And He will meet thy need;
In quietude His voice is heard
And thou from strain art freed.

My restlessness, my fear, my care
Are lost in love's great sea,
When in the quiet place of prayer
My Father speaks to me.

When quietness replaces strain,
Creativeness is mine,
For God is working through my life
And will, His great design.

My soul wait thou upon thy God,
And gain from Him release
From all disquietude and fear,
Replaced by perfect peace.

Ethel Alder.

A DETECTIVE'S KIND HEART

APPALLED by the depressing conditions prevailing in some of Toronto's downtown areas—districts covered by him in his work as a police detective—Young People's Sergeant-Major C. Cole, of North Toronto Corps, felt he must help the folk who live in them during the festive season. With this in view, he announced a "white gift Sunday", and the Sunday school children and workers responded well, contributing canned goods, clothing and toys.

The day before Christmas, Brother Cole, and two of his workers—Mrs. Sr.-Captain E. Parr and Mrs. J. Cunningham—journeyed by car to many homes in lower Jarvis Street and neighbourhood. One place visited was a basement, with concrete floor, where a mother and eleven children lived. All recipients were grateful for the interest shown, and the help supplied.

THE GENERAL SINGS FAVOURITE CAROL

During Visit To Hospital

CHRISTMAS customs in their native lands of Switzerland, Nigeria, China, Denmark and Jordan, were described by five nurses who later joined in the manger scene of a Nativity presentation, during the annual carol service at The Mothers' Hospital, attended this year by the General and Mrs. Orsborn.

The General commented on the international character of the programme and gave glimpses of scenes he had witnessed during the festive season in other lands. "I have many happy memories of Christmas," he said, "but now I shall add another to my list."

He expressed his pleasure at being able to attend the gathering for four of his own children were born at the hospital and, like thousands of other parents during its more than forty years of service, he had good reason to be grateful for the care and attention shown by the staff on such happy, yet anxious, occasions. Lt.-Colonel Frances Foxton, the Matron, welcomed the General and Mrs. Orsborn.

Half an hour during the evening was devoted to requests, and one of the most popular of these was that the General should sing his favourite carol. The General complied with two verses of "When Jesus

was born in a manger," which he said, had been sung by his family at Christmas for more than forty years, for it is a carol that explains so simply the purpose of Christ's coming, reminding us constantly of the wonder of the event. Mrs. Orsborn took part in a vocal trio during the request programme.

ROYAL BOUQUET

"TOURING the lawn with the British Ambassador as her escort," reports a Panama paper covering the royal visit, "the Queen spent a little of her short stay meeting a few of the guests, with whom she shook hands and talked a little. But the couple who really received, literally, the royal bouquet of the evening were Senior-Captain and Mrs. Clement Moonsawmy, of the Colón Salvation Army Corps. We were not close enough to hear the conversation, but it was undoubtedly about the good work these two Salvation Army soldiers are doing on the Atlantic side."

Besides being the Commanding Officer of Colón Corps, Senior-Captain Moonsawmy has the oversight of a soup kitchen and a shelter for homeless men.

He who would leave his footprints in the sands of time must wear workshoes.—Kablegram.